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WORLD CONFERENCE SEEMS NEAR ERROR IS DETECTED IN RICHMOND

New Angle Put Into Negotiations for a Meeting of Nations

Hughes Replies to Overture SHOOT LACH Stating America Will Not Act Unless There Is Full Attendance, But France, Belgium and Italy Have Agreed Already on Proposal.

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 26.-France, Belgium and Italy have accepted the British invitation for a reparation conference with the understanding and fought the grimmest pistol duel that it shall take the form of a committee of experts under the authority of the present inter-Allied reparation

It is understood the British members will be the same as those who served last year on the bankers' committee on which the United States was represented by J. P. Morgan. It is thought that Berlin will be

chosen as the seat of the confercommittee will be to inquir into Germany's financial assets. Selection of the French. Belgian and Italian personnel is expected to be completed shortly.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 —Condiional French acceptance of the proposal that a commission of economic experts be created to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations. reported in Paris dispatches, today injects a new and interesting angle into international negotiations disclosed in the publication last nigh of correspondence between Secretary Hughes and Lord Curzon, the Brit-

ish foreign minister.
Officials said today that Premier Poincare's notification of the willingness of France to accept the com-mission plan, subject to the stipulation that the commissioners be named by the reparations commission.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Although American government stands eady to enter a European repara tions conference having a full attendance of Allied powers, it is not willing to agree beforehand to a meeting at which there might be chairs. Thus, in substance. has Secretary Hughes replied to the latest overture from abroad for American intervention to untangle the international snarl over the collection of war indemnity from Germany. For the moment, officials are content not to elaborate on the secretary's pronouncement or to predict what effect it may have on the British effort to at last obtain some semblance of a world wide effort to solve the ills of the European continent. There were indications today, however, that with the subject respended (Continued On Page Three)

Thomas At Draper Sees an Attorney

S. Thomas, whose presence in Draper, N. C., has been sought in order to clear up a shooting affray in wisch he was slightly wounded, it alleged, by Mel Shelton, a fewnights ago, arrived there last night. According to word received from Draper this afternoon Thomas was in conference with an attorney, it being further represented that he was interested in securing the release on bail of Mrs. Thomas who has been in iall there with Shelton since the

shooting affray. No hearing was held this morning and it was said that probably none would be had prior to Monday. Mrs. Thomas' bond has been set at \$1,000.

WEATHER FORECAST

Virginia: Fair tonight and Saturday cooler tonight in north. North Carolina: Fair tonight and Saturday: little change in tempera-ture.

(By The Associated Press.)
TEAGUE, Tex., Oct. 26.— In a lit tle room in a barn at Young, in Freestone county, shortly after dusk Wednesday night, two men stood toe to toe, their left hands locked together in Texas history.

Norwood Huckaby, a member of a prominent Freestone county family for Richmond last night for the purand Charles A. Williams, until re- pose of bringing about a correction cently a resident of Navarro county, of the per capita cost of government thus shot each other to death.

bullets loaging in the chest and one complished his mission and has suc-Every chamber of two pistols, a .38 the commission the error which was calibre and a .32 calibre, found made. He has also exacted a prombeen discharged.

by him. A few minutes later Williams, accompanied by a son and house had their first intimation of \$25, or even lower than indicated in trouble when they heard a voiley; his rough calculation made yester-Previous trouble between the two day, men in which Huckaby received a A men in which Huckaby received a A misunderstanding understood to bullet wound in the leg was believed be in the office of the accountant of

Mills Appoint Leaders In the Chest Campaign

At a meeting of the foremen and overseers from the Riverside & Dan River Cotton Mills, held at the Champer of Commerce last night at eight clock about fifty men from the two divisions of the cotton mills formulated plans for the separate, drive to be carried on in the mills in the Community Chest campaign.

H. R. Fitzgerald outlined the work accomplished through the Community Chest in the past year and emphasized the fact that in all community projects the workers in the Riverside and Dan River mills had always carried their share of the burden, and closed his remarks by pointing out that all the people of Danville and the community were benefited by the Community Chest in that there was only one campaign a year instead of nine that have been necessary here-

G. Holland, associate chairman of the chest, presided at the meeting. When the business of organization was taken up a committee of three men from Riverside and a like cimmittee from Dan River mills was selected to form the executive committee. C. H. Vaden, L. J. Rushworth and E. H. Rogers were appointed to Virginia was sent out. Mr. Wormeserve on the committee and W. H. Dodson, E. E. Bouldin and C. E. Clark from Dan River. This committee will meet with some of the other leaders in the drive in the next few days for the purpose of further perfecting their organization. The general plan to be followed is that of having the head of each department in the mills appoint workers in mill plant during the week beginning to reach last night. November 5th. The committees A telegram was of the employees of the two mills et which time the purposes of the Community Chest will be gone into

A meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Community Chest will be held this afternoon at 4:39 at the Thamber of Commerce.

-Miss Mahel Richardson, left to day for Roanoke, Va., where she will enter the National Business College

DANVILLE MARKET PRICE FOR LEAF IMPROVING

arger than on any one day since for \$252,492.54 the average of \$21,41. per capita would show the lowest the local market opened on October. Sales for the season on the Dantrue of any of the larger cities of Virtue, it being estimated that fully ville auction floors total 4,229,637 ginla or \$29,72. Ind. it being estimated that fully \$700,000 pounds of tobacco was offered this morning. Pledment warehouse was to have the last sale and officials of the Danville Tobac o Asseciation said that only by "doubling the left le liuou eles sitt no "qu here he disposed of today.

Reports from the warehouses indicated an upward trend in the price if anna tobacco with the medium and Statistics for the Danville murket

for the week ending resterday were ismed this afternoon by the Danissued in all mode of the lear age is one to the last that the last matter as a second phase to and including yescluding sales up to and including yestotalized 1,901.284 pounds sold for the market opened and during the

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market since the receipts by the Cooperative Marketing Association are not thus far given out any figures as to recepts which might be added less fine quality showing no material to those on the auction foors and

going figures do not represent the chich would give accurately the number of pounds sold in Danville. The gradual increase in the aver- of the Coronado Coal Company and

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erage being 321 50.

REACTION FROM SUSPENSION

Government Cost Mistake Will Be Corrected at Once

Finds Local Theory as to Per Capita Figures Error Correct — Commissoiners Order Rectification-Moss Returning With Statement.

City Auditor H. P. Moss who left Huckaby was hit four times, three Simplification of Government, has acin the side. Williams was shot in ceeded in showing two members of the forehead, right breast and side. clutched in the men's hands, had ise that the commission will rectify an explanatory statement which he is which was on the property occupied bringing home with him this aftershow the people of Danville that another man, drove up and entered the per capita cost of Danville inthe barn. Residents of a nearby stead of being \$69.51, will be below house had their first intimation of \$25, or even lower than indicated in

to have been the motive for the the figures needed by the commisshooting.

Huckaby was a widower with four error. Not only should the expenses incidental to the operation of the from the sum total cost of financing the city last year before computing the per capita but certain other items which therefore bring the per capita cost lower than first anticipated. Mr. Moss was in touch over long distance telephone with John Gar-land Pollard, a member of the Simolification Commission, now at Wilamsburg, this morning and also with one other member of the commission and after spending the mornng in the office of the state accounant in Richmond, the whole matter was satisfactorily cleared up. the misunderstanding over expenses and iisbursements being explained and the promise given that the erroneous figires would be corrected. Mr. Polard instructed the accountant to irawn up a statement which, Mr.

> prior to the time he presents it to he finance committee of the council which sent him yesterday on his mis-The chief point of interest here lay in the fact that the error has been nailed and that redress has been promised and that in the final analy sis the Danville city government will be shown to be lower than any other city of size in the Old Dominion. Last night a telegram was sent to Carter Wormeley, state publicity agent, appointed by Governor Trinkle over whose signature the article givng the costs of city government in

of preparation but which, he added,

ne would not like to make public

ley was asked to give the source of his information and he replied by stating that the committee which furnished him the data was composed of State Senator Julian Gunn, Dr. Chairman Gunn had told him

A telegram was sent to Mr. Polard this morning at his home in Williamsburg and he promptly replied stating:

"Am not responsible for figures. They were furnished by state accountant presumably from data furnished by local authorities." Mr. Pollard's telegram tended support the theory entertained by city

fficials that the state accountant who was in possession of a copy of police who claim he is: City Auditor Moss' printed report on on a car stealing charge the state of Danville's finances at the close of the last fiscal year had mad conly a summary examination of the figures and had not realized the suldic utilities of water, gas and cleeric bisht and had therefore failed

o deduct the expenses incidental to their operation from the sum total of city expenses. Were this done, as pointed out yesterday, the Danville tuction sales in Dantalle today are [sales totalled 1,225,871 pounds sold rate instead of appearing as \$69.51

take being 321 56. It is well to point out that the fore- Retrial Of Big Damage Suit Is Begun In Ark.

./By The Associated Press.) TORT SMITH, Ark . Oct. 26 -- Rerial of the \$2,222,000 damage suit nine associated operators against the United Mine Workers of America, en-

City Auditor in Richmond

tomorrow in Lynchburg where the V. M. I.-V. P. I contest will be stag-The game promises to be an un-Other Danville people are also going to Lynchburg n the hope of seeing the navy dirigithe Valley of Virginia as far south as Lynchburg, and turning there eastward will hover over Virginia. Tomorrow is Navy Day.

City Health Officer R. W. Garnett has returned from Richmond where he has been at the bedside of his wife who recently underwent an operation. Dr. Garnett reports that Mrs. Garnett's condition is quite encouraging and that she is doing as well as could be expected under the

rection of Prof. Joseph Vezzette on Sunday afternoon will give a special concert at their new bandstand next to the Y. M. C. A. building between the hours of three and five o'clock. A special number of the program will be a solo by Mrs Allen T. Rabe. who will sing "The Rosary."

Local relatives of Frank Talbott vere early this afternoon without advices as to his condition today in Richmond where he underwent an operation yesterday for the removal of tonsils. It was assumed that "no news was good news" and that the patient was doing well. City Auditor Moss who is in Richmond today plan-ned to visit Mr. Talbott at

A good crowd was on hand on Marshall avenue early this afternoon to attend the sale of 23 residential, lots on the lower side of the newly developed street. The sale was expected to last for more than an hour and there was a good deal of interest in the prices they would bring. The real estate firm which developed the street has already announced that six new homes of pretty design will be erected on the street during the course of the Winter.

Game wardens from the Blue Ridge Division assembled at the Eurton Hotel at two o'clock this afternoon to meet their chief, C. W. Williams, of Roanoke, for the purpose of discussing the state game laws and how best to enforce them. About a dozen game wards from the territory embraced were on hond to receive instructions from Mr. Williams and to present their views on the matter

Ohief of Police James R. Bell still confined to his home on North Main street with a deep cold. While This morning after his death, there considerably better than he was on Sunday when he could not see visitors the chief is still quite ill and it for his grandson to read. may be several days before he is out again. During his temporary absence sergeant John L, Edwards is taking Missing Child his place in handling police department affairs.

Clyde Kloss who was arrested recently in Pittsylvania by county offi-Robert H. Tucker, and John Harland cers was being given a preliminary Pollard. He stated further that hearing at two o'clock this afternoon before Magistrate R. S. Fitts at the tabulation of the figures was Schoolfield. The charge against him "most probably" prepared by John at that time was issuing a check for his department to canvass the entire Garland Pollard whom he was unable which no funds had been desposited in the bank on which the instrunent was drawn but officers stated that other charges were pending. Among today's developments was the arrival from Hopewell of Mark Schanko, father of Mary Schanko, an attractive looking girl who was found in an automobile with Kless at the Krupp Officials time of his arrest and who, it was stated, might appear as a witness against Kloss on another charge. The local authorities have already been asked to hold Kloss by the Richmond

England Accepts U.S. Proposal On Whisky Question

police who claim he is wanted there

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 26.— The British
tovernment has accepted in principle the proposal of the American government that wessels in American waters be searched for contraliand iquor within twelve miles of the imerican shere. The expert committee of the imprial conference which has been

studying the question under the chair-manship of Foreign Secretary Curzon, has drawn up plans which are believed to meet the executial points of the American requested. The pionwill be submitted next week to the full conference, which is expected to approve them. FREE BOOK OF MAGIC.

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DR. STEINMETZ



(By The Associated Press) SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz, electrical wizard, died at his home here today of a physical breakdown due to a trip to the Pacific coast, from which he recently returned.

The attending physican said breakfast was being served the patient when suddenly his heart seemed to give way and he died immediately.

The trip which Dr. Steinmetz had made to the west started September ist, and proved much more strenuous than either he or members of his adopted family had planned. As a result he was compelled to take to his bed soon after his return on October 13th.

At the same time physicians announced that a rest was advisable, although it was emphasized that his condition was not serious He awoke in a cheerful mood, expectant that he would soon be allowed the freedom of the house. But as preparations were being made to serve his breakfast, a sudden heart attack seized him and he-died imme-

It was known before Dr. Steinmetz' rip to the Pacific coast that his heart was weak and his program was so arranged that brief rest periods might Accompanying h.m were his adopt ed son. J. L. R. Hayden, general elec-

diately.

tric engineer, and members of the Hayden family. The exact cause of death was given by Dr. Steinmetz's physicians as acute

dilation of the heart, following a chronic myocarditis of many years standing, which is a weakening of the heart muscles. There was no one with Dr. Steinmetz when the end came, his nurse

having left the room a few moments befor<u>≃</u> One of his adopted grand-William Hayden, entering the room with his breakfast, was the first to notice his condition. Soon atter he awoke this morning Dr. Steinmetz told his nurse that he

was feeling fine. Last night he spent much time chatting with members o the family about technical matters was found on his desk a scientific book with several pressiges marked

Not Yet Found

(B) The Associated Press.)

Possemen who since last Friday have conducted a retentless warch for three-year-old Pearl Turner, following her disappearance in the Ozark mountains near Waldron, Arkansas, rested today preparatory to the beginning temerrow merning of one of

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DIES OF GUNSHOT WOUND, (Rs. The Associated Press)

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-Louis I Buchter of Philadelphia, Pa. is spending the week-and with from Hagerstown to Lexington and his brothers Masses S. A. Richter make the way back to the hangar. Saturday last day Patterson's Pre-

Counter Offensive Is Now Planned By Friends of Walton

Artificial Storm Was Notable Feat of Dead Electrician

(By The Associated Press)
SCHENECTEDY, N. Y., Oct. 26.—
A reent feat which attracted atention to the work of Dr. Charles Steinmetz, of the electrical wizard who died here early today was the production of an artifical indoor thunderstorm, including a bolt of lightning. The thunderstorm which Dr. Steinmetz both produced and controlled had all the characteristics of its na-tural brother except the thunder

At a demonstration of the Stein-metz "lightning generator" in the laporatory of the General Electric Company in March, 1922, the familiar forked tongues flashed through the ir with a deafening crash, splintered a large block of wood, hurling the fragments 25 feet and ripping a minature tree from tip to base. The bolt carried the energy of 1,-000,000 horse power, about one-five hundredths of the energy of a na-tural lightning bolt and lasted for one hundred thousandth part of a

second. "In our lightning generator" Steinmetz explained. charge of 10,000 amperes at over 100,000 volts, lasting for one hundred thousandths part of a second. This gives us the explosive tearing and shattering effect of real lightning, so that a piece of small tree exposed to the discharge is mechanically torn to pieces. A piece of wire struck by the flash vanished in dust. "The difference between

is similar to that between a pound of lowers of the situation, recalling the dynamite and a pint of gasoline. "The pint of gasoline contains more energy and can do more work but it gives off his energy slowly while the dynamite gives off its energy explosively all at once at an enormous rate of power."

Dr. Steinmetz took a keen person-

al interest in socialism and in the work abroad of socialistic economists. Last year he was a candidate on the socialist party ticket for the office of state engineer and surveyor and alhough defeated, ran well ahead of he other candidates on his ticket. During the election campaign the socialist party announced he had vorked out a plan for a gigantic electrical system which would provide heat, light and power for the state. In April, 1922. Dr. Steinmetz made public a letter to Lenine, chief of the state of Soviet Russia, offering his services for technical advice to that country. In January of this year he ting a trial date. It is believed the accepted a post as member of the advisory committee of the Kubas col-

Nineteen Injured In Train Wreck

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.-Nineteen people were injured, four seriously adian Pacific Vancouver-Toronto Express left the track through a broken ail near Savanne, Ontario. The injured were in the colonist cars on the train, according to advices reaching the head office of the road here.

-Bernard Richardson and Miss discharge th eexecutive duties from Myrtle Richardson, left today to his own office for the present to save spend the week-end with friends in Governor Walton any inconveniecs or

Defeated in Efforts to Retain His Seat, Oklahoma Exective Declares He Will Continue to Fight-New Move by Friends Would Impeach Tapp and Officials Who Lead Fight Against Him.

(By The Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 26. -Defeated in his efforts to nullify the order suspending him from of-fice, Governor J. C. Walton declares he will "continue to fight" the impeachment proceedings against him although declining to define his fu-ture intentions. In well informed quarters, however, it is said his supporters plan to launch a counter offensive by presenting impeachment resolutions in the lower House of the Legislature against M. E. Trapp acting governor, members of the ate and othe rstate officials, includng George Short, attorney general; John Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture; Frank Carter, chairman of the state corporation committee, and W. C. Mc-Alister, secretary of the state election board.

The names of the senators were not mentioned

ine suggestion was received in i islative circles in silence. Some fol state departments would be included in its impeachment investigation, are inclined to the belief that the governor or his supporters will not be responsible for proceedings against other officials. It is known that several of the officials named already have been interrogated by the House committee on investigation and impeach-

Governor Walton lost his fight to retain the executive chair late yesterday when the state supreme court ssued a permanent writ of prohibition, sustaining the senate resolution ordering his suspension from office Already organized as a court of mpeachment, the Senate is walting for the lower House to complete consideration of eigh tremaining impeachment charges of the 22 drafted in its committee report before set-House wil icomplete the work late today.

Seven articles approved yesterday by a committee increased to 14 the number of charges now making up the impeachment bill against the ex-

The latest allegations are ehat he prohibited execution of the law imposing capital punishment: that he proclaimed martial law in the city of Tulsa, Tulsa county, Ormuige coun-(four separate articles) that he illegally appointed a state legislator as district judge and that he appointed a large number of persons to state positions without authority

of law. Lieutenant Governor Trapp form ally assumed the acting governorship last night. He declared he would

the most systematic hunts yet made, dispatches reaching here from Wald-TO SEE SHENANDOA

HHHLIN, Get To The news from will have an opportunity of glimpsing gency she is expected to make the enwill have an opportunity of glimpsing gency she is expected to make the entid the three diserters in the Krupp meeries if they arrive in Lynchburg rate of between 40 and 50 mics an opening, will have a cover day but lat about two eclock. Enquiries made hour, dependent more or less upon ole to enable them to adjust their to Wishmaton this morning as to the the winds encountered. personal afforms is believed to fore-jack-dule of the great airship which of their definite release than entry is to fly over the Valley for which follows, outen it is decreposed that nego- she was named on "Navy Day." Leave would sail over Lanchburg at about Philad-lpha, York and Lancaster, three belock this being based on Penna Hagerstown Manager. those are in progress for freeing brought word that the ship probably deulations by officials of the Naval lorg, West Va. Harrisonburg Staun-It is probable that a good many turning so as to reach Richmond just Dinville people will see the ship for before dusk, then passing over Fredmany football enthusiasts of this city cricksburg. Washington. Baltimore

HAWKINSVILLE, G. Oct. 20 (many football enthusiasts of this city Arron Manufacture short of last thid some time ago made arrangeeight to II lines M. Polles, pool-timents to go to Lanchburg to norrow hurst during the evening men product of the used a Shargun to see the V. M. I. - V. P. I gradien clash and they will be there in time fie its that if the Shepandorh ento set the agreement

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> dule but will make the best speed artio Lakehurst about midnight. To give tainable so as to leave Lakehurst, N. Danville a view of the Shenandoah J. early Saturday morning, fourney would deprive Lynch's Roanoke right down the Shenandoah valley and Richmond of a look at her.

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at lakehurst during the same even- Inventory Sale. "Newspaper**ARCH**IVE®

BAND CONCERT IN NORTH DANVLLE IS APPRECIATED

The fourth of a series of concerts by the First Coast Defense Band of Danville's Hellenic colony, now num-Danville was given last night at the Stonewall Jackson school auditorium to a large and appreciative audience. All the numbers presented drew generous applause. A feature of the program was a solo by A A Hall .

The Coast Defense hand has developed the coast Defense hand has developed the coast Defense band has developed the coast Defense

pred into a splendid organization. Weekly practice under the able leadership of A. A Hall hand master has brought its quota of perfection and critics have no hesnancy in saying that the band is one of the best the state.

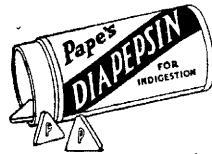
will probably be presented as a part ing and chanting and is withal a solof the Armistice Day program on Saturday, November 11

THE LIFE OF A HOME.

A healthy, happy, contented wife) the life and toy of the home and the greatest inspiration a man ear have yet how many homes in America are blighted by the ill-health and sufferings of the wife and mother. It may be backache, headache, the tortures of a displacement or some other ailment peculiar to her sex, which makes her irritable, despondent, and her whole life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and herbs to restore her to health and happiness, for statistics prove that it benefits 55 out of every 100 women who try it.-adv.

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will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

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Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother' Even consupated. feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine; "California Fig. Syrup." No other The better grades of tobacco were more that he was flirting with the laxative regulated the tender little reported yesterday as selling bethowels so picely. It sweetens the fer on what promises to be the larger "We have been accused of having the larger of the l formal to your druggest and avoid with tebacco when the sales began lies and the fulfill invertents. Inset upon genuine Estimates on the quantity ranged of her obligations. The Sympowith the conformal form between half a million and 600. "We know what this direction—adv."

1000 pounds.

GREEK INFANT IS CHRISTENED

An event of more than usual inter est and pleasure to the members of bering seventy-five adults and (wentyodd children, was the christening yesterday afternoon of the infant son of Mr and Mrs Gus Tsokatos with the impressive ceremonies of the Greek Orthodox church. The officiating clergyman was the Rev John Vasiliades, of Norfolk, who was already known to many of his fellow-countrymen in Danville and to a number of

others here The christening ceremony began at 4 o'clock and occupied about 40 minutes. The service is in the Greek the series of five to be given. This tongue and is accompanied by singchild to God. Louis Lambesis stood god-father to the child. The symbolism of the service adds to its impresareness.

After the christening service, the sixty-odd persons present united in cordal congratulations to the parents and felicitations of the little son christened. Thereafter the occasion was a festive one in the course of which refreshments of a varied and substantial character were partaken of by all present. The congenial and convivial group enjoyed the happy celebration until about midnight, with songs and jests and amiable exchanges of compliments.

Since his arrival r , the clergyman had been the gue of T. A. Demtiste, on Patton street. One of the incidents of Mr. Vasiliades' presence in Danville was the conclusion of arrangements to secure the presence of the minister here once a month to hold services, particularly for the children of Greek parentage, but for the adults as well, and on these occasions the Holy Communion will be celebrated. Seventy-five adults signed an agreement to secure the clergyman's coming to this city for these services. The early coming to this city of the president of the Greek-American Progressive society of Atlanta to stimulate the local society is also announced. One of the chief aims of this organization is to impel Americans of Greek birth or parentage to identify themselves thoroughly with American in-stitutions and to become in a truer sense citizens of their adopted coun-

AIR CARNIVAL IN NEWPORT NEWS

(By The Associated Press.)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 25.— The air carnival which is to be held at Langley Field Saturday has aroused great interest on the peninsula due to the fact that it promises to be the largest and best show of this kind that has ever been attempted. Not only are all the resources of Langley Field being utilized but the best talent and material of flying squads all over the country are being procured in order to make this show superior to any shown in the past at

Langley Field. Among the many attractions to be shown will be "sky writing" by Lieut-enant Wendell Brookley who has flown from Dayton, Ohio, to put on this demonstration. Persons attending the carnival will have an opportunity to inspect his plane and sky writing apparatus as well as to question Brookley on this subject. He will also give a demonstration of his abil-

aviation. This is a recent discovery of the army ordnance and it is believed will prove of great value in will release a trail of dense white smoke which will fall like a curtain

HENRY FORD FOR A DRY COOLIDGE

(By The Associated Frees.)

DETROIT. Oct. 25—Henry Ford is

Conlider strong" if DETROIT. Oct. 25—Henry Ford is "for President Coolidge strong" if he makes a sincere to enforce the prohibition law, according to a copyrighted story published by the Detroit Free Press. Mr Ford said he was sure the incumbent of the White House could dry up the country if way of making important prenoun-House could dry up the country if

Expressing his own policy in re-sard to the enforcement of the 18th amendment, Mr. Ford referated his

"Let the drinkers once know," the lies." story quotes Ford as saying, "the government is really determined that with the respect America nlaw must and this country will become dry."

stomach and state the liver and how- est salt of leaf on the Danville marof without griping of entities no ner (let since the season began. The severages or so thing order Say (Call on warehouse floors were well covered



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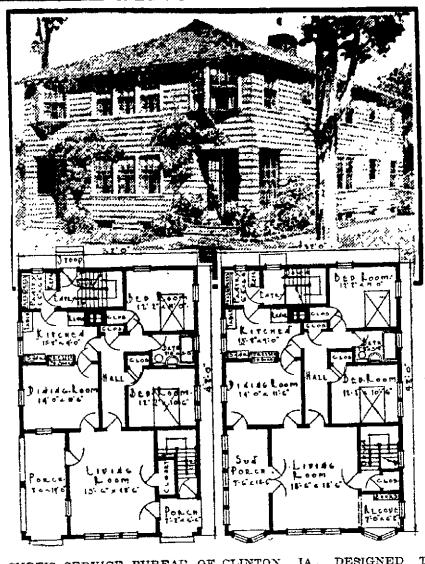
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In the larger towns and cities, where lot values are one of the main considerations in the cost of build-ing, the duplex or two-family house meets a real need. Unlike the flat or Then apartment, it preserves the "feel" and appearance of home and yet makes cost of building and maintenance had to be borne by one family. Some builders prefer the two-fami-

ly type—where the sinces are side by side, each having rooms on both floors—while others prefer the dupex-where one apartment is above the other —as in the desirable plan featured here. Rectangular Type

This building is strictly rectangu-This building is strictly rectangular, and the process being included division into small panes.

In the rectangle and under the plain Not the least of the good features. in the rectangle and under the plain hip roof. The small porch at the right may be used as an entrance porch for both apartments, and access may be had to the first floor living room from the living porch at the left, also.

Each suite consists of living room. dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, linen closet and coat closet. The sec- in 'home-made' plans.

ond floor has a sun-porch rather than an open living porch, and an inviting alcove above the small entrance porch, otherwise the room arrangement is identical with the first floor. Among the built-in conveniences incorporated in the plans are a combination sideboard and kitchen-dresser between the dining room and kitchen, with sliding doors for passing dishes from one room to the

Dressers

There are also dressers in the pantry, a work table in the kitchen, and medicine cabinet in the bath-room. The pantry, which adjoins possible many a "home of your own" room. The pantry, which adjoins that could not be built if the whole the rear entrance, affords an excellent location for the refrigerator. The upper house has a built-in bookcase in the alcove, and French doors to the sun porch.

Windows are used singly, or ir groups of two or three-even more in the sun-porch; they vary in size; there are quaint, attractive bays. But they are symmetrically placed, and add wonderfully to the appearance of the house because of their

of the design is the fact that standard materials, in standard sizes, can be used all the way through. This includes woodwork that is stock both in size and design throughout. No homebuilder should overlook the ecbriomy of the use of stock materials in planning, yet it is practically impantry and bath, with clothes closets, possible to take care of this feature

ity in aerial acrobacy. The smoke screen is another feature which ought to prove of especial interest to those interested in the smoke screen is another feature which ought to prove of especial interest to those interested in the smoke screen is another feature which ought to prove of especial interest to those interested in the smoke screen is another feature which ought to prove of especial interest to those interested in the smoke screen is another feature which ought to prove of especial interest to those interested in the smoke screen is another feature which ought to prove of especial interest to those interested in the smoke screen is another feature which ought to prove of especial interest to those interested in the smoke screen is another feature. WONT BE ALLOWED; WARNING ISSUED TO POINCARE

vitation.

(By The Associated Press) PLYMOUTH, England, Oct. 25 .- | united." The British prime minister, speaking here tonight before the 5.000 delegates of the Conservative party convention sounded a warning to the French premier. M. Poincare, to con-

sider "for himself, for his nation, for us and for the world" thrice before he refused the invitation extended by the British government to the allies to accept American participation in a conference for a settle-ment of the German reparations question.

way of making important pronoun-cements, declared, with reference to "If he does, I'm for him—strong,"
Mr. Ford is quoted as saying. "The president knows it is the right thing many's payments must be ascertain. ed in the light of her present and future position and added significantly.

amendment. Mr. Ford renerated as statement of a month ago that he statement of a month ago that he breaking off of any part of Germany 'would order out the army and navy if necessary' to see that the law was if necessary' to see that the law was at once break the treaty of Versail-

The premier brushed aside for the time all the sweeping plans for imthe law of the land shell be treated perial preference, as far as they embrace a policy of protection, by dehave, even if it has to build a few claring the government still was additional wings to federal prisons, bound by his pledge that there would he no fundamental changes in the fiscal policy. During his address BETTER GRADES IN EVIDENCE. the premier also sought to drive a decisive nail in the coffin of the ru-

> no policy. We have definite policy as regards debts, reparations and guarantees, the security of our alhes and the fulfillment by Germany

statesmen on the continent knew it. "But higher than the need of a definite policy is the need of securing a common action and carrying that policy into effect."
Referring to a Punch carteon
picturing him drifting in an airplane

"We are drifting, but looking for a safe place to land. All Europe is drifting in an airplane, and if they do not find a safe place to land, and find it soon they will all crash."

Dealing with the question of why the government did not follow up its note of August 11 to France, Mr Baldwin explained that hardly had the reply note been received when it became obvious that the passive resistanc of Germany was breaking down. The government had good reason to believe that, on the giving up of passive resistance negotiations might be resumed, inquiries on that subject were made, but while awaiting a reply President Coolidge made his statement in America, offering American participation, if invited by all the allies in an allied conference or to be represented by Ameri-tean experts on a committee of ex-sperts under the auspices of the re-

"When people speak about our want of policy" continued the premier, "I think they mean our failure to effect that common action neces-sary to bring to successful end, troubles in which Europe today is enmeshed. We have lost no opportunity in endeavoring to secure that common action. In all statements that have been made, in all documents that have been published, are reported, despite what our opponents say here or elsewhere, the views of

paration commission.

a cabinet absolutely and entirely On learning of President Coolidge's statement, a note was sent to the al-

lies strongly urging an affirmative reply.
"I had the pleasure of meeting
Monsieur Poincare" the premier went on, and "establishing with him relations which make it not too diffi-cult for me to say what I am going to say now. He represents today the opinion of practically the whole of France, and I beg of him to consider, for himself, for his nation, for us and for the wrold, once and twice

and thrice before he refuses this in-

CIVIL SERVICE ABUSES MADE BY REPUBLICANS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 25---Women

roters were urged to investigate the abuses of civil service by the Republicans" by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair. vice chairman of the Democrat committee in a statement today. She charged that the "Republican administration has returned outright to the spoils system and is clinging to the service in name only."

Mrs. Blair called attention to re marks of former Postmaster General Work and Postmaster General New on postoffice appointments in which, she declared, "they ignored efficiency ratings in giving jobs to political henchmen."
"I know that no woman," Mrs. Blair

said, "will fail to see the injustice in the treatment of A. P. Davis, scientist and expert engineer, 35 years in the government employ, who was ousted as drector of reclamaton by Secretary Work in order that his job might go to "We know what our policy is. The D W. Davis of Idaho, a politician and grocer. There are other equally vicious

She referred to C. Bascom Slemp. secretary to President Coolidge, as "secretary of patronage."

CO-OPS MEETING

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MUSCLE SHOALS WILL BECOME A FIXED ISSUE

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct 25-Representative Thomas, Democrat. of Oklahoma who recently visited Muscle Shouls, declared in a statement today that if the present administra- late today that it was unable to fix the Congress should declare against the policy of private exploitation of water fifty witnesses while in session four power development and should declare days in an effort to fix responsibility in favor of a policy of developing for the killing, was then dismissed. valuable water power sites for the benefit of the public.
"As slavery was the concrete is.

sue which plunged the states into tacked a white woman in this county civil war," Mr. Thomas' statement said. "In order that the constitution might be construed as to the relation of the individual states to the federal government, so is Muscle Shouls rapidly forming the concrete issue, the solution of which will shape the policy of the federal government in regard to the development of water power throughout the United States. In the event the present administration does not adopt a policy by the acceptance of the Ford proposition for the disposition of Muscle Shoals, the Congress should declare against the policy of private expolitation of water power development and should by Mr. Alexander Matz of Lincol-declare in favor of a policy of ac-ton, N. C., who proposes to remodel quiring, holding, developing and operating valuable water power sites for the use and benefit of the pub-

TOBACCO IS RECEIVING GOVERNMENT ATTENTION

The United States department of agriculture has found the growth of the tobacco business sufficiently important to warrant issuing a special bulletin about four times the length of those usually sent to newspapers. Its significant statement is that production and consumption of tobacco show an increase.

Larger production from each acre of land devoted to this plant is being secured through the studies of the de-partment's agents. Various diseases which affect the growth have been investigated and in some instances. methods of controlling these have been developed. By new findings in the science of plant breeding, the quality of leaf and the yield have been improved. Methods of curing have also been changed for the better. When an investors' service in its weekly notice to clients predicts that the crop will exceed last year's by 200,000,000 pounds, it ought to be fairly plain that the traffic runs into money. As a matter of fact it does, for the government reports 60,000,-000,000 of cigarettes produced annually in the United States, more than ten times the number made in 1905. This demand has had an influence on the kind of tobacco raised for the cigarette market and is an important factor in the trade. That the whole question is receiving attention from others than the government and com-mercial interests is shown in a scientific study, of the effects of tobacco in the current issue of the New Republic, purporting to show that eigarette smoking is the least harmful method of using it. All of which may be expected to elicit rejoinders from

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SPECIAL GRAND JURY IS UNABLE TO FIX IDENTITY

(By The Associated Press.)

KING AND QUEEN C. H., VA., Oct. 5-The special grand jury called to investigate the lynching here October 12 of Horace Carter, negro, reported day that if the present administration did not adopt a policy by action did not adopt a policy by acceptance of the Ford proposition which took the negro away from the for the disposition of Muscle Shoals; the jury, which had called and examined Carter, at the time of the lynching. was in charge of officers who had ar-

NEWS FROM MIL/TON.

MILTON, N. C., Oct. 25 .- The sale of the old Floming place on October the 20th, brought a large crowd to Milton; many were representatives of old Milton, families who were interested in the sale of this historic piece of property. That it did not bring anything approaching its real value we- mat-ter of regret. The place was bought

and use it for a dwelling. John M. Fieming, a recent owner of the place, was present and entertained a party of friends, among whom are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hariston, Mrs. George Lee Irvine, Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. John Watt. Mrs. Frank Kept, Miss Evelyn Andrews of Beldeville irews, of Reidsville.

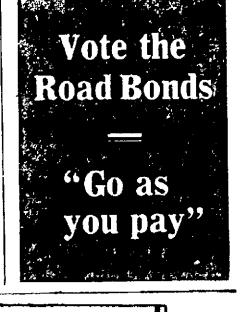
Danville folks present were: Dr. and Mrs. Perry Miles, Mrs. R. L. Walker, Mrs. Fred Brown, Decatur Holcomb, Mrs. J. C. McFall, Mrs. J. C. Boatwright.

George Lea, Sidnev Lea, Randolph Meade, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Wood Barkesdale, Mrs. George Giles,

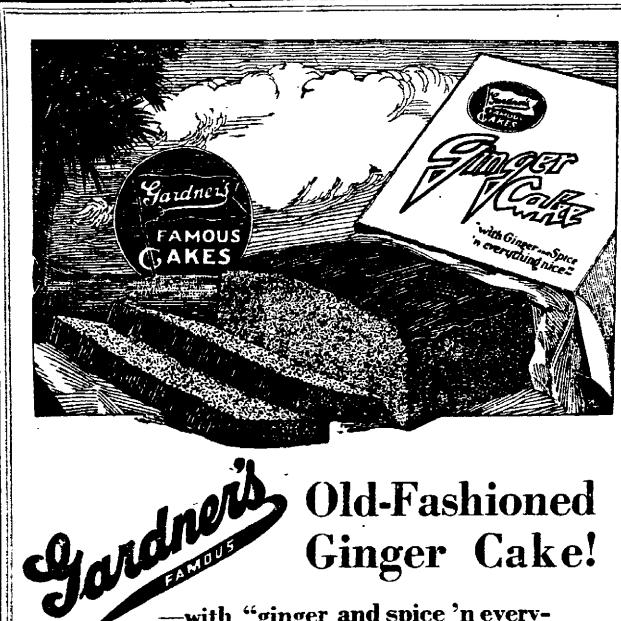
New York City, Mrs. Sam Scheib, Richmond, Mrs. Belle McGehee Phiter, Burleigh Plantation, Mrs. C. W. Walters, South Boston, Mrs. Thomas Kanters, south Boston, Mars. Invalidation of the Charles Freeman, London, England, Col. George Cunningham, Waverly Plan Plantation, Mrs. John Marshall Booth, Williamsburg, Va., M. W. Newton, A. R. Foushee, Roxboro, N C., Charles Fox, Yonkers, New York, Mr. Preston and Miss Tennie Buford, Glenn Hurt of Semora, Rev T. L. Martin, Tom Marshall, Colorado, Hon Mary Wilson Brown, Locust

CARLETON PENN NAMED

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 25.—Carleton Penn, member of Blue Ridge Post No. 484, Rounoke, received appointment as adjutant of the Virginia department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to succeed William B. Gould, of Norfolk, whose resignation was received on Monday, it was announced today by D. O. Chapman, State Commander.







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New Angle Put Into Negotiations For a **Meeting Of Nations**

(Continued From Page One) important developments might follow. What would be their direction no one cared to predict.

With Great Britain apparently

friendly to the conference principle attention now turns to France, whose objections heretofre have made a full participation by all the Allies in such a consultation impossible. What mersure of confidence in French co-operation may have actuated Lord Curzon to dispatch his message of in-quiry to Washington is not known here and officials seem inclined to await some officials expression from Paris before they venture an opinion as to whether the British foreign secretary's venture has succeeded or

If France adheres to the position she has held, it is admitted here that contributing factor to such a decision may be insistence of Mr. Hughes that the international debt question subsequent from that oper-

From the outset there has been no indication that the Washington government had any intention of cancelling debts owed it, as a result of the war, by France or any other na-

tion.
That Mr. Hughes replied in the negative to Lord Curzon's question on the possibility of American representation on the reparations commission held by officials to he a natural British government appears to

an isue under the treaty ratification fight and even the temporary assign-ment of an "American observer" to serve unofficially with the commission was assailed in Congress as an unwarranted interference in the affairs of Europe. An effort at the last session to pass a Senate resolution authorizing full representation failed almost in its inception.

Despite their reticence, officials manifestly are pleased that official notice has been taken of the Secretary Hughes Newhaven suggestion and that British officials have at least seen it a possibility of a final solu-

crowned with success.

EDISON IS SHOCKED.

est mathematicians and the electrical the horse, but it could not be gotten industry will miss one of its shining out so was shot to death.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT they EXPRESSES WILLINGNESS face.

be called to consider the question of reparations in conformity with the treaty of Versail'ts.

The French government, it was said in official circles this morning, would be most happy if the government of the United States would name an expert to participate in such a

It was announced that Preimer

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Separatists Still Active in Face of **Strong Opposition**

government had already informed Secretary of State Hughes that he would accept an international commission of experts to determine Germany's capacity to pay but that they must be named by the reparation commission. The British government it was added, has not yet accepted this condition.

CONFERENCE NEARER IS BRITER OPINION

(Hy The Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Official British opinion concerning the response Curzons reparation conference invitis cautious and reserved. Broadly, however, there is a feeling in the government departments that America's clear out declaration brings an international conference on reparations appreciably nearer.

While he general attitude of the United States on a reparation conference was already well known the and inescapable result of the policy of the United States ever since it refused to ratify the treaty of Vers-

There is a distinct feeling of satisfaction over the helpful, friendly tone American membership on this com-mission set up under the treaty was of the renewed offer of co-operation.

HORSE WEDGED IN HOLE; DIES

WINCHESTER, Va. Oct. 25 .- A cavern already known to be of considerable proportions has been discovered several miles west of Middletown, this county, as a result of a horse falling through the earth while dragging a harrow in a field on the farm of R. P. Boyer.

It is planned to make further expiorations. There are two or three small caverns scattered over the same is that Mr. Hughes reply to the Brit- locality, and it is thought that all ish foreign minister, made public last may be easily connected up into one may be easily connected up into one

cal way by re-emphasizing the sec- Boyer was harrowing the ground with conditions which had prevailed in the retary's declaration at Newhaven last two horses hitched to the harrow. cottonseed industry since the war. December in favor of an "advisory" | Suddenly one horse disappeared, swalsolution by impartial experts and by lowed up by the earth, and that the setting forth again this governments other was saved by the harness strong conviction that all the Allic breaking. As for himself, Boyer was nations must participate if the reparations conference proposal is to be seemed to him to be about 35 feet

of earth, dirt from all sides fell in, losses on property, yet to be sold and making a hole in the ground about paid out \$760.000 in interest on its bonded and control and a feet across. "The world has lost one of its great- secured, and efforts made to rescure

they lost no time coming to the sur-

It was planned to chlist the services of someone familiar with the

Retain With Difficulty Their Hold On Various Places-Opposition Becoming Sturdier as Secessionists Grow Bolder.

BERLIN, Oct. 26 .- Reports from numerous places in the Rhineland ing their battle for a Rhineland republic with varied success and that local opposition by loyal Germans is becoming sturdler as the secessionists grow bolder.

Desultory fighting now extends from Aix La Chapelle to Speyer, the Palatinate having suddenly become the scene of republican activities which are liberally being fostered by the French military authorities. This is said to be in the face of native indignation and opposition to a proposal championed by local socialist leaders that the Palatinate be constituted an autonomous state within

the republic. Fighting in the Rhineland, as re-ported here, has chiefly resolved it-self into fisticuffs and the black jacking of separatists by their German opponents who, not being allowed to carry weapons. are making usse of their brawn and muscle.

COTTON OIL CO. HAS A DEFICIT

NEW YORK, Oct. Oct. 25.—The American Cotton Oil Company reported a deficit of \$5,717,609 for its fiscal year ending August 31, 1923,

according to the corporation's annual report made public today.

Referring to the company's policy of can policy. It is pointed out that the communication covered the whole field of current discussion on the subject by renewing the piedge of the United States to help in any practi-

cottonseed industry since the war.
Of the deficit established during the pasi year, \$3,907,906 was sustained through the sale of crushing oil re-fining properties which were being operated at a loss. The operating for the year aggregated \$3,259,892. In addition the company set up the sum of \$2,000,000 against possible

GIRL RESERVE RALLY.

industry will miss one of its sn.ning lights," said Thomas A. Edison today when informed of the death of hole by the aid of ropes fastened to the charles P. Steinmetz at Schenestady, poles and they explored the cave for some distance. Tappings they said. The famous inventor was shocked at the news.

See med to indicate they were standing to party will be for all graded. school girls of 12 years and over. This includes girls attending Robert E. PARIS. Oct. 26.— The French gov- work of exploring caves and determinent is willing that an international conference of experts to be discovery.

Includes girls attending Robert E. Lee. Rison Park, Bellevue and Stone-wall Jackson schools. Freshmen and sophomores have also been invited to the affair.

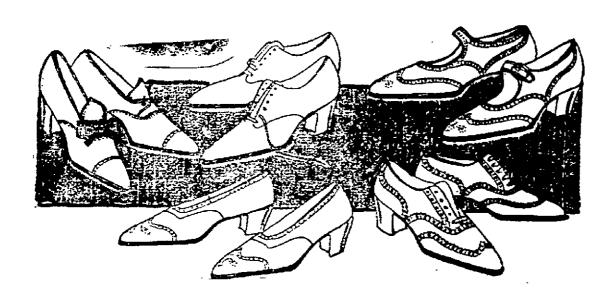
KELLOGG IS AMBASSADOR TO LONDON

(By The Associated Press.) ing on most of his trips away from WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.— Frank Washington and was a frequent guest B. Kellogg. former U.S. senator at the White House during the Hardfrom Mirnesota, has been selected ing administration, is a lawyer by for American ambasador to London.
He will succeed George Harvey, who recently resigned and the annominioni is expected to become ef-

ve in the near future. panied the late President Hard-1 eign relations committee.

During the single term he served in the Senate he devoted considerable attention to foreign affairs, was in the near future.

A leader of the "mild reservationKellogu, who was one of the ists" in the Versailles treaty fight
terie of personal friends who and served as a member of the for-



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New Coats, by today's express for Saturday's selling, wonderful styles, made of beautiful quality materials, splendid tailoring, colors, brown in several shades, navy, black, tan and grey

\$34.50-\$39.50

Made into stunning models, colors in beautiful shades, we invite you to see these and save 1-3, priced at

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logize, if not ask my forgiveness, for

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Telegram From Priscilla Bradford to Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott.

Will he with you tomorrow morning. Am glad to be missed.
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Night Letter From Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton to Leslie Pres-

Your father has been improving

Your father has been improving steadily since we got him up here in the mountains. He is asking for you every day. Why don't you bring Ittel Jack and come up and see him? He ralks continually of his grand-child. Come up, dear, as soon as you can

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Report of Travellers' Aid. At the first fall meeting of Travellers' Aid Society which was held last week, a report of the year's work was the director, Mrs. Minnie Westerfield, showing, in so far as cold figures can show, the large

amount of work done by this society during the past year.

Perhaps no other society, or club in Danville directly assists so many individuas in a personal way, in proportion to the small amount expend-Miss Westerhold and her assistant. Mrs. M. Drew, have rendered efficient service in meeting all incoming and outgoing trains both day and

The real heart-interest of much of their work is but little known by any except railroad employees and a few citizens actively interested in the

Mrs. Westerfield expressed her appreciation and of th loyal coopration of the transfer men who have rendered most involumble assistance. Frank Shields, Gunnell Brothers, A. D. Dorcas, and others have never failed to respond when asked to render service without compensation. Wood, manager of the restaurant at the Southern depot has helped many times to feed stranded strang-

ers.
The report as read is as follows:
Annual Report of Travelers' Aid Society Oct. 1922-Oct. 1923. Problems Presented.

Lack of knowledge of the city. I,-685. Failure to meet friends, 55.

Physical disability, 66 Mental disability, 9. Desertion, 5. Children and old people traveling

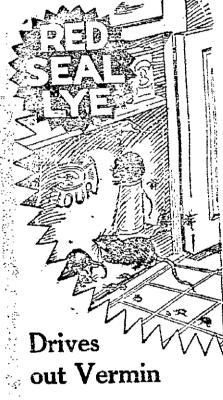
Foreigners, 8. Drunks, 3. Runaways, 9. Services Rendered.

Advice and information, 4,955. Taken to friends and relatives, 227. Called for by friends or relatives,

Runaways apprehended and turned over to parents, 8.
Placed on route trains and street

Temporary louging at travelers ex-Temporary lodging at Travelerss Aid's expense, 13.

Permanent lodging secured for, 18 Visits made in the interest of the Referred to other organizations, 37.



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Medical aid given, 16. Long distance phone calls at Trav-

rs' Aid expense, 1.
Meals given by Travelers' Aid, 24. Transportation, 7. Telegrams sent at Travelers' Aid Met by appointment, 15.

Begging tendencies, 3. Portions of the Bible given, 15. We have met 6,000 trains. We have spent in our work \$88.82. Number of women given aid, 2,569. Number of men, 2,038. Number of young women, 1,040. Numbers of girls, 342. Numbers of boys, 240. Number of colored women helped,

Number of colored men, 31. Number of colored girls, 30. Number of colored boys, 11. Total number aided, 6;541. Major services rendered, 565. Minor services rendered, 7,119.

Hallowe'en Party.

Enworth Leaguers of Main Street Methodist Church had a jolly Hal-lowe'en party last night at the church school gymnasium.

Decorations and favors of orange and black, with cats and witches everywhere, and games and contests, all contributed to the spirit of the even-Miss Charles Anthony, in costume

acting as gypsy-fortune-teller, to-gether with the contest "Ghost of the truly seemed to make the past." The children were appropriate cos-

tumes and greatly enjoyed the fun. Mrs. A. T. Gunn presided at a pretty booth where fruit-punch and wafers were served.

Miss Penn Honoree. Misses Margaret Jordan and Eleanor Guerrant were joint hostesses yesterday afternoon at Stonewall apartments, in honor of Miss Marie Penn. The guests were Miss Penn, honor guest: Mrs. Pemberton Penn. Mrs. Julian Jordan, Jr., Misses Marian Boatwright, Mary Temple, Katherine Hines, Martha Boyle, Elizabeth Penn, Elsie Matthews, Sue Brown Ivor O. Connor, Virginia Overbey and Bessie Van Wagenen; Mesdames George Donovan, Ralph Baker, Arch Gravely, Rorer James, Jr., Decatur Holcombe, Jr., J. A. Herman, George Penn, John Boatwright, Charles Jordan, Mrs. Pemberton Penn, Mrs. Julian Jordan, Jr. Delightful refreshments were served.

The recital by the Musical Faculty of Chatham Episcopal Institute which was to be given Monday. Oct. 29th has been postponed to Monday.

Recital Postpoped.

In Honor of Mrs. Dodson.

A charming Hallowe'en party was given - yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Archibald M. Alken in honor of Mrs. Curtis Dodson, a recent-bride. The drawing rooms and library where the zuests played bridge were decorated with handsome chrysautheniums.

Following the game a salma course was served, followed by an ice course in which the Hallowe'en idea carried out in shapes of corn. owls and pumpking and orange-cotored cakes topped with black witches. On each table silver candlesticks yellow candles. Score-cards and favors were very attractive. The guest of honor was presented

beautiful flower bowl. A candy jar was riven for top-score prize while the lowest score received th consolation-- Auction Bridge Made Easy. Those present were: Mesdames Curtis Dodson, honor gust. W. E. Jennings, Lee Wilson, Wilson James Miles Puryear, E. R. James, Wilbur oBwling, W. C. Day, R. R. Murray, Misses Mazie Wills Penn, Katherine James Adeline Patterson of New York, Miss Annie James, Fannie Wyllie, Elizabeth Taylor.

Personals.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Henckel left Danville today to spend the week-end with their daughters. Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Henckel.

at Hollins college. -Among the number of people attending the game Saturday are Dudley Dickenson, Charlie Davis, Ernest Marchand, Nelson Pearson, Frank any statement in advance of the full Polick, Robert Douthat, and William and complete testimony which I shall

—Reverly Graham, of Los Angeles, California, is paying a visit to his father, R. B. Graham. -Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor returned

from Petersburg today.

---Hon, Eugene Withers who has been a parient at Edmunds hospital or several weeks has returned to his home at Stonewall apartments. -Misses Alice and Marian Boatwright and their guest. Miss Nell Cotto, of New York, motored ever to Lynchburg, to spend the day, —S. G. Ra'dwin, of Millon, N. C. spent the day in Danville.

—J. W. Marshall, of Baltimere, is

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to exclusion, and stopping if the Borrow Hotel. ond Mas. W. O. Hanking, are New York, Standing of Hotel Pen-

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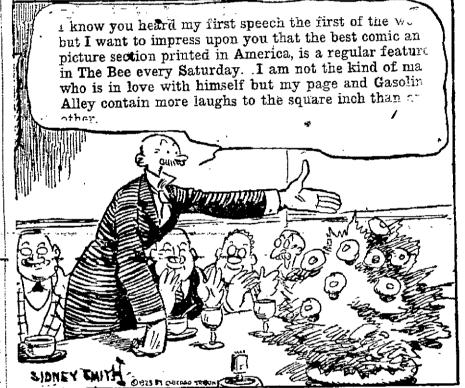
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Merrily They Roll Along!



The student council at the College for Women, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, decided the girls needed strenuous exercise after luncheon. It inaugurated roller skating. And here you can see how the innovation was welcomed. The girls are Mary Catalano, Hilda Halter and Katherine Heiser, sophomores, and Elizabeth Vinson, graduate Student. Miss Vinson's father is the university's president.



Forbes Denies Charges Made Against Him As Director Of Veterans Bureau Groceries to be found in the city.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—From his ing on my personal and official in-lace of seclusion, here Charles B tegrity are utterly and absolutely false place of seclusion here. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans bureau, issued a statement to- a \$5,000 bribe was not only false, but day denying as "utterly and absolutely false" the story of Elias H. Mortimer, of Philadelphia, before the Senate investigating committee, of alleged bribery and corruption in connection with contracts for veterans

bureau hospitals. "I do not feel that I ought to make my friends and in response to inquiries from the press, I cannot refrain from saying that every charge

and every word of testimony, especial- the present. nsylvania this week. They expect to return to home November 5th

-J. E. Farley, of Durham is in Danville today for a few days.

-Frank P. Jones left Danville at o'clock yesterday afternoon for Richmond where he will continue the study of medicine at Richmond College of Medicine. Mrs. Jones will stopp 2 at the thereon Hotel while in remain in Danville for awhile but lat-

Hotel-Leeland-Annex for a few days. Riley was dismissed. 7 C. Bles. of Richmond is in with Misses Fannic and Louise Crews. -Miss Martha Royle, of Washing- violating the traffic ordinance. ten, D. C. is the guest of Mrs. George

-john M. Fleming of Milton, N.

. spent the day in Danville Wednes-Mrs. Sam Simmons of Reidsville, ley were not present to settle charges N. C. is very ill at the home of her of violating the traffic ordinance, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Everett.

Broad street, Danville. BORDER FLIGHT

WAS A SUCCESS

(By The Associated Press)
SAN DIEGO, Calif. Oct. 25-Captain Lowell Smith and Lieutenant John Richter, in their border to ber, der flight passed Rockwell Field here going south at 4:39, twelve hours flat, from Sumas. Washington. They con-cled over Tia Juana across in Mexi-can line, and returned to Hockwell.

once over Engage, Oragon, and once over Mather Field, near Samements, California.

The horder-to-horder flight was designed as a test of the theory that by utilizing the refucing in air plan. airplanes of great speed but without capacity for fuel for long flights may iods without the delay incident to

ly that of Elias H. Mortimer, reflect-Pink Salmon, Tall Can and without the slightest foundation. "The story of the receipt by me ef Arbuckle's Coffee

so absurd as to be ridiculous. The only thing I ask of the public is to Pound withhold judgment until my witnesses and I are heard and the full documentary evidence are produced. "In reply to inquiries as to when I

One Pound Tins will testify. I do not know as that is Elgin Nutmargarine entirely within discretion of the com-One Pound Prints ... mittee."

The committee has decided to hear Mr. Forbes next week, if he desires. give under oath on the witness Mr. Forbes next week, if he desires, stand" sald Mr. Forbes statement. Meantime, the former director is rest-ing on the advice of his physicians "However, at the insistent urging of ing on the advice of his physicians ing on the advice of his physicians Per Pound who have warned against a probable recurrence of a serious heart attack unless he maintains absolute rest for

Good Morning Judge!

Mayor Harry Wooding this morning settled the following cases during a brief session of the police court: Mrs. Webb, larceny of a pair of hose from Mattle Daniel, dismissed. mond.

—Mrs. Reverly R. White has rejail for a violation of the Mapp act.

—Mrs. Reverly R. White has rejail for a violation of the Mapp act.

The jail term was suspended.

Zammucti Hetel, Wirston-Salem, Baltimore, Md., and is stopping of the charge of largeny against March.

Pete Floed fined \$11 and costs for Anderson Motor Company and C. M. Coleman were arraigned for vioturned home from Washington, D. C. Julio concern was fined \$5 and costs Fig Newtons, Zwieback, Saltinas, and two charges against Coleman ware dismissed. Henry B. Sykes and W. H. Hund-

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ther crossed the Mexicon line. As the reported \$2,000,000 shortage in the plane left Sumas. Weshings the hilly crop last Baster Day, the extent early this morning The Aviators perimenters declared; nor a dearth made two contracts with a supply of her house vegetables because of plane for refueling during the final families on national holidays, such

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Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton.

Unless father needs me very much I would rather wait until later. Little Jack has been quite iil, but is better now. I did not write it to you because I thought you had worries enough without my trouble. Do you hear anything from Alice? Love.

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TOMORROW: Leslie Prescott gets a letter from her mother—The joy of saving and sacrificing.

(Cable delayed. Just received.) Be careful. Don't go off halfcocked. Sit tight and say nothing. Love. ALICE. Forbes Divorced By His Wife Who Letter From Mrs. Mary Alden Pres-cott to Priscilla Bradford. **Charges Cruelty**

(By The associated, Press) It is not mod for an old woman like me to live alone and I am delighted to know that when you return you are going to bring whatever part of your goods and chattels you may desire and come over to my house or rather your house—and live with me until the book is closed. Today I made my will, my dear, and left you all my small possessions. SEATTLE, Washn., Oct. 26 .- It was discovered here last night in a search of court files that Mrs. Kate search of court thes that Ms. Rate Forbes on October 11 was granted an interlouctory decree of divorce from Colonel Charles R. Forbes, for-mer director of the U. S. Veteran Bureau and who has mentioned pro-

all my small possessions.

It is a sad thing, dear Priscilla, to realize after you have borne a child and brought him up as nearly Godfearing as you could, that he would cast off his mother in her old age. Although it grieves me to the heart to know this, my grief is not nearly attnough it graves had so not nearly granting of the divorce. No menas great as my fear—fear for him—for we know that just so surely as a child casts off his father or mother.

child casts off his father or mother, child casts off his father or mother, child casts off by just so surely will he be cast off by just so surely will he be cast off by dure of stating a principal's full name dure in the case of John, because he sure in the case of John, because he has taken into his heart and home a has taken into his heart and home a has taken into his heart and home a nameless child who will surely dis not dishonor, him:

Complaint.

Departing from the usual procedure of stating a principal's full name and initials in a court action, Colonel Forbes was referred to in the suit merely as 'Charles Forbes.'

That the "Charles Forbes."

I am quite sure you are mistaken, red to was in reality Colonel Charles I am quite sure you are mistaken. red to was in reality Colonel Charles dear Priscilla, about seeing Leslie on R. Forbes was established last night by deputy Prosecutor Eugene Media a roundabout way that her cham, who represented the state at the home for any place it would be to go to him. I would write to her to go to him.

to go to him. I would write to her meenam said, she acused Forbes of or to John and say that you thought preferring the company and society you had seen her, but I solemnly of others to that of herself and their vowed to myself that I would never ten-year-old daughter. Marcia She again write to my son until he has stated that he neglected his home to written to me and in some way apothe letters he has sent me.

I do not want to shorten your stay
at all in New York City, but I shall
be very lonely until you return to

ensioned by his position necessitated. Her health, she testated and very poor as the result of her husband's treatment. Her physician corcohorated her testimony in regard to her health in a perfunctory nearing October 6.

Judge Gillam's order directed Forbes to pay \$75 a month for the next two years for the support of Mrs. Forbes and an additional \$75 monthly to maintain their daughter, who was placed in her mothers custody until she is 18 years old. All community property was awarded to Mrs. Forbes.

-Misses Eleanor Guerrant and Margaret Jordan were joint hostesses yesterday afternoon in honor of Marie Alice Penn.

-Miss Bessie Blum, of Winston-Salem, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Rodgers on West Main street.



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Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:30 p. m.-Sport Talk by Coach Steffen of Carnegio institute of Tech-

nology, Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:45 p. m.—The children's period 8:00 p. m.—National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports.

8:1 p. m .- Boy Scout program conducted by Richard Victor, Scout Master Troop No. 1, First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

8:30 p. m .- Concert by Christine Adams, cellist; Matthew Frey, accompanist; Lucille Gregg Fulton, pianist. Olive Nevin, soprano, through courtesy of her manager, Danal Mayer. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals Weather forecast.

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\$:00 p. m .-- Late news and sport (This service is broadcast bulletins. also at 4, 4:30 and 5 p. m.) 6:20 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary.

Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce. 6:50 p. m.-Children's bedtime

story. 10:00 to 11:30 p. m.—Late show Herbie Mintz, pianist. Mary Lee, soprano.

Sallie Menkes, accompanist. A. W. "Sen" Kaney, specialty act. Artists and program will be announced by radiophone. News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

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"As My Dear Old Mother"
"Entr'Acre" 'Entr'Acte" Dvorak

7:30 p. m .- Twilight tales for the Current Book Review, by R. A. MacDonald of the Court Square Book

Store. +8:00 p. m--Concert by Melva Holmes; Mrs. Eleanor Turner La-Zazzera, accompanist; and the WBZ

Grieg Violin solo, selected "Serenade" Toselli "Norwegian Dance" Grieg Norwegian Dance" Grieg 9:00 p. m.—Bedtine Story for

grownups, by Orlson S. Marden. 9:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals STATION "WJZ"

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4:30 p. m .- Piano recital by Elias Goldberg. 5:00 p. m .-- J. P. Robertson, bass,

accompanied by Robert Childe.
5:15 p. m.—"The Larger Aspect of
World Affairs," by Frederick Dixon of the International Interpreter.

5:30 p. m.-Closing reports of the New York State Dept. of Farms and Markets; Farm and Home reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; "Conditions of the Leading Businesses and Industries" by The Magazine of Wall Street; Evning Post News Service.

6.00 p .m.—Children's Stories by Marian Fuery of the New York Publie Library. 7:45 p. m.-Looseleaf Current Top-

8:00 p. m.—Joint recital by Helen M nning, planist, and William Lockwood, violinist. 8:45 p. m.-American Legion Night

program arranged by the Alfred Wilson Post No. 688 of Flatbush; speeches, musical program, dance 9:55 p. m.—Time signals and wea-

ther forecast retransmitted from the Government station NAA at Arling-10:00 p. m.-Resumption of the American Legion Night.

380 METERS WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company.

Eastern Standard Time. FRIDAY, OCT. 26TH.

6:00 p. m .- Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins. 6:30 p. m.-Children's program. 7:35 p. m.—Health talk, N. Y. State

Department of Health. 7:45 p.m.—Radio play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
Orchestra selection, "Alba," from "Un Giorno in Venizia"Nevin WGY Orchestra

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Time: The Present.

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(By The Associated Press) .

None was injured.

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ly at a section of the building used

Ohio was in a town named Luckey.

(By The Associated Press)

W. T. Holmes brought before the congress today. Spicer, prominent London eye specialist and fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, told the American College of Sugeons tonight.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25-Fire to-Dr. Spicer whose treatment of eyes night practically destroyed the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, located both during and after the war has emy of Our Lady of Mercy. located made his prominent, explained that the Oakland district, entailing a the greater use of glasses in the United States was the result of the nervousness characterictic of the Ameri-Eighty children, students at the can people, the greater use to which academy, and 150 nuns hurried from they subject their eyes and their the building in fire drill formation a anxiety for them. few minutes after the fire was discovered on the top floor of the 3 story

The German people, he said, are myopic, their nearsightedness being caused by the peculiar style of type which is used, by the German people by firemen. While the flames, fanned by a biting winter wind lapped flercein their printing. The Germans realize this and their later works have been printed in Arabic.

is a girl's dormitory, a nun, heedless The cinema, Dr. Spicer said, has a of the warnings of police and fire-men rushed into the building and negligible effect on the eyes of those see the pictures, but he said rescued a small girl asleep on the that the strong lights of the studios have a had effect upon the eyes of The children and sisters escaped prolonged exposure to the wintry the actors.

A. A. Webb-Johnson, also of London, and a fellow of the Royal Col-

weather by hurrying to another building on the academy grounds where lege of Surgeons, who spoke tonight. described three types of surgeons-Fire inspectors said tonight they the advanced, the dependable and had not determined the cause of the the pessimistic. Speaking on the subject of 'kinks of surgical import-ance" Mr. Webb-Johnson, who says he is not called a doctor at home, Nothing in a name. First snow in described kinks with which the human body must contend and then Even though shot in a duel at issued a warning to the surgeons Tombstone, Ariz., a man will recover. against kinks which confronted them

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Many persons are unaware of their own defective eyesight, Dr. C. II. Kaufmann, of Roanoke, asserted in reading a paper preliminary to the introduction of the resolution. He be-Memorial Institute, a scientific re-that good eyesight is necessary for search laboratory at Panama, in trib-safety in automobile driving, the Virute to William Crawford Gorgas, who ginla State Optical Association in an tomobile accidents.

many persons wear glasses in the building of the Panama Canal by a resolution recommending that a test
United States as in England, popucombatting ropical disease, was of vision be required by the State Auletter Considered W. T. Holmes brought before the constant of the distance of the association were tomobile Departments in Issuing per- | night.

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LET THE COMMISSION EXPLAIN

Today should see a clearing of the local atmosphere beclouded yesterday as result of the issuance in Richmond, by the Commission on Simplification of Government of figures showing the cost of city government in Danville, considerably higher than that of any other city of size in the state of Virginia. With the city auditor sent to Richmond by the Finance Committee of the council, smarting under the invidious comparison which is made between the government costs in Danville and other cities, it should not require long to find out just the basis of the figures which the sub-committee of the commission reached in making the Danville compilation. Mr. Moss will be in a position to talk with members THE DISABLED SERVICE MAN IS of the commission, to offer authentic figures on the finances of the city of Danville and to explain thoroughly the report he made recently to the state auditor (this the financial report for the past fiscal year) and to explain the method of operating the three public atility plants in this city. That the sub-commission which compiled the figures evidently did not give close scrutiny to the Danville financial table and thus failed to deduct from the total coast last year of operating the city's utilities in making its computation seems reasonably clear. The commission is composed of men of integrity who will be quick to perceive any injustice which may have been done to the city through the dissemination of erron-, eous figures and they may be expected to make amends promptly. Until the discrepancy between the figures as published and what, city finance officers claim to be figures has been reconciled it would be a good thing to suspend judament and to await a

PINCHOT FEELING IUS OATS

formal explanation on the subject.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania interminable lengths of red tape necone week comes out in interview with essary before this could be accoman avowed policy of "watchful wait- plished was bad enough. The spirit ing" and the next week opens up a of many a man borne up by the hope barrage on national affairs, namely of material aid and the opportunity President Cookings and his coal and prohibition program. Pinchet's "two has already been broken by the failweeks" created a sensation similar to that caused by a certain novel of whole problem of giving prompt rethe same name, and to those conversant with the events leading up to the temper will not be improved by the election of Pinchot as governor of revelations which are now being Pennsylvania the "second week" sounds strangely full in

Governor Pinchot has implicit investigation and if the allegations faith in Reoseveltan policies (he himself has said so on various occawonse, and that that fath won for him the zule material election in the pel a house cleaning in the Veterans' Keystone stat is not demed at this fluresu from tellar to attic. time by any of his Pennsylvania supporters The "ferester" became Perm WOMAN BELIEVED Towersthing is wrong and I, only can right at and majority of the voters WITH GEO. HEATH believed him. Reform his earned as meny two out of politics as " his " remains to be seen Penns h his

and General Product the tot office ware arrested on suspicion mesocent. In 179, of the transfer exactly let Mis Income pody and contribution his share of ta, it is mir and a child. They are now young, it is easily shaped, capable of advise to the president. And petition in that systemy

Whether those tactics talk he as effective in their application to ratsenal politics as in state real ties remeln to be seen with the Republicary convention next spring as the proof the anticedate aboution of martial positive.

ence with the lugubrious attitude with which G. O. P. congressional (Grapevine leaders approach the task of tax re- non shot. duction. There is a government surplus of a half billion dollars. There should be a reduction in taxes. The people expect it. Members of Con-

against any pampering of the rich.

that, without surtax reduction, the

course would mean a Government de-

a stronger reason than the assertion

that each group in Congress has play-

MADE THE GOAT

The testimony of Charles R. Forbes

before the Senate investigating com-

mittee in which corruption in its

lowest form is alleged in the admin-

istration of the Veterans' Bureau

comes with a sickening shock to a

country which had been led to be-

against the government which spon-

jags at the expense of men who of-

fered their bodies for an ideal, who

been waiting for years for the help-

ing hand of a government which

made lavish promises during the fev-

erish days of sacrifice. It is not a

pretty spectacle and to be told that

graft and riotous living were practis-

ed under the shadow of the national

capital does not improve matters.

government aid as has already been

to fit himself for a life of usefulness

ure of the government to grasp the

made. It remains now for the coun-

try to await the termination of the

Now we see a different spectacle-

sered its administration.

ed the dog in the manger act.

and dramatic fashion. placed at intervals, hearing distance apart, all gress agree that a cut is proper. along the bank of the cadown the Hudson But Senator Smoot, who is to be and clear out to Sandy chairman of the new finance com-Hook. mittee, and other leaders of the two At ten o'clock on the morning of October 26, 1825, the first boat enter-

surmountable political obstacles in ed the canal at Buffalo and the cannon at the entrance to the canal was fired. When Farm bloc congressmen and simithis shot was heard a cannon fararly inclined associates will have ther down the bank was fired and the news was carried from cannon to cannon until in 1 hour and 20 min-utes New York City knew that the great work of eight years was accomproceeding will release much money, plished and that "Clinton's Big Ditch was carrying passengers and freight now in tax-free securities, for infrom the Lakes to the Hudson. When the final cannon was fired in vestment in productive enterprise and will result in bringing in an ultimate

New York the firing order was reersed, and in another hour and 20 minutes Buffalo was told that New increase of government revenue, thus ork had received the message. making future tax reduction an eas-That was ten years before Morse invented the telegraph-six years be-

The formal opening of

announced in a

the Erie canal in 1825.

ier process. But the farm bloc leaders believe the average voter is con- fore the first steam railroad was opestantly angry at all rich men, and rated in the state.

It stood then as a record for the quick transmission of news. In eighty that he is willing to cut off his nose

to spite his face. However, clearly minutes the news had traveled over Mr. Mellon may prove that a surtax four hundred miles. Exactly 98 years ago today this cut will benefit the entire country, event occurred and it was looked upon as an achievement in quick the farm bloc leaders will still vote transmission of news. Considerable progress has been made since then Senator Smoot believes the forces for it is now possible to circle the globe in eighty seconds. Indeed, owin Congress opposed to surtax reing to the difference in time, events ductions are strong enough to defeat occurring in London are known in such a policy. Similarly, he believes New York five hours earlier by the

The term, "greased lightning," is taxes of the man of small income no longer a misnomer; it is a comcannot be reduced, because such a mon, every day fact and nobody gets excited about it.

Makes Bone.

"When you drink milk wonder if The reasoning of the congressional you realize what it is in it that helps leaders on this situation will appear you?" asked a young fellow yester-"I heard a doctor say today somewhat involved to the ordinary day. that milk is rich in bone-making macitizen. There is a big surplus. There terral, so maybe that's the reason a should be a tax reduction. Congress calf can kick so hard. Physicians can reduce taxes. Unless there is a and dentists say that all milk drinkers' have strong bodies and good scaling down, the country will want | teeth."

He Changed His Mind. "I've a great mind to Mr. Sapp: rock the boat and frighten you." Miss Sweet: "Once before a young nan like you tried that with me and the boat upset."

Mr. Sapp: "And-what did you do?" Miss Sweet: "I swam ashore and otified the coroner."

Ah. Me.

"They're censoring the movies; We hope they'll have a care And cut out all the wicked trees When'er their limbs are bare.

One on the Farmer.

"Farmers are not always as settled in body as they are in mind," said one yesterday. "They move lieve that mismanagement through lack of efficiency was the worst inhither and yon. The American says dictment which might be brought of them. 'As soon as a farmer can against the bureau and naturally afford to do so, he moves to the city, and then as soon as he can afford it, he gets himself a country place'."

Fashion has decreed a longer skirt. Will lovely women wear it. A maid with a shapely calf, will doubtless wine, women and song, high priced grin and bear it.

The coal below the earth doth sleep, are maimed for life and who have To reach it miners must dig deep And the consumer, it is plain Into his purse must dig again.

> Scientists tell us whales suffer from rheumatism, which says Bob Foster, should make us glad we are small

Rufus Carter explains that the farmer shocked the wheat but its price shocked the farmer.

The clumsy methods in giving such An axe, please, for the maid who when peeved begins to pout. She afforded to men deserving it and the heads the list of women who we can live without.

> "Something shocking has been go ing on" cried the young lady as she she admires common sense in a man, stepped into the wheat field. (This and the older a man gets the less item was omitted from the column in he likes common sense in a women. June.)

This is the way things have been "No one believes that summed up. the perfect husband, if any, could live happily with the perfect wife, if any. Therefore we would advise you to do the best you can with what you've got if you're sure you've got

Sambo-Mandy, can I kiss you? Mandy-Piggly Wiggly. Sambo-What you all mean? Mandy-Hep yo self.

already made stand undenied the Coleman Dalton says a warmed American Legion may be rightly exa dish of cold chitalins. pected to rise in its wrath and com-

(By The Associated Press)

MURDERED FOUND

Mrs Jose Dotson, who disappeared worn-out old men who had their Purch turns office Well dear- from her hand in Roome county two youth renewed by monkey clands? ry him into " ol eq . The war are and who was believed to Strange, they don't caper into the have leen murdered was arrested by news. Dec Verenoff's star rejuven-4 case trooper in Incz. West Virginia, atton case died recently, two years hestowed a great smooth of fight in today. George Heath, residing in the lafter he took Doc's life extension Pinchetin referred force to per sic sirve house with the woman, also was treatment APPEALE A

Transport were assumed to investi-The nation cor- 'cr- Pre-dept rate Mrs Dotson's disappearance when You take Cholidge a citie to the known and an instance then have an upset stomach for sevhusband and Dan Dotson his father, eral weeks The | 10 kep bobbing up in th doctors clayly declined by meed a rayled the troopers of much like a creek mean the Internal time for a neath in Gr. នារីជនានៅលា from

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- 1 โรคหมูลมี พระพาสัสรู The tecopers, while disgring Joe's lev to be found the successor of an Intellect is like concrete. When

SUPPORT STAND OF GOVERNMENT

Bickelly or 15- The conference e 353 r. of the Central government's tisticians find. They claim that, after stand in its dispute with Bayaria 26, it's best to be a little under-The presents for I an immediate weight. settlement of the controversy necessary, and in order to avoid similar Chinese. disputes in the future they demand law and a return to the ordinary of by one of the consuming diseases, methods of legal proceedure.

The electric eel at the Bronx Zoo New York, has been shocking se many people that they're trying to use him as a battery for an electric light. A German scientist already has done, this. General Electric Co., at Schenectady, is supplying delicate instruments to measure the Bronx eel's voltage and amperage.

If it weren't for feeding him, he'd be the ideal radio A Battery. ELECTRIC

The Bronx Zoo electric ell, now winning fame, is believed to generate more "juice" than any other ell in captivity. Its current is powerful enough to stun a horse and cause it to drown. Scientists never have been able to figure out how the eel generates its current which is technically known as symnotus electricus. The current runs from the head back to the tail, through spinal nerves.

we call life.

Patriots, 440,000 of them, climbed to the top of Bunker Monument in the last 12 months. The trin is 294 stens each way, but tourists don't seem to

We'd like to read the mind of one of these climbers if sent up 294 steps on a business errand. A hint here for employers. Make

work attractive, and get better results. Salesmen usually are enthusiastic and full of pep, largely beof a game or contest rather than toil.

While an eye for an eye may be

National Flower—Dandelion. National Fruit—The Raisin.

National Joke-The Eighteenth lmendment. National Industry-Home, Brew-

late common sense.

National Sport-Hootch hunting. National Per-The Cellar Hound. National Holiday-Volstead Day.

National Anthem-The Old Oaken In these days, says "Chin" Powell, two hearts that beat as one would not be half so interesting as two

It may be, says Junius, that in time these women folks will be as good smokers as men, but they'll never have quite as convenient a way of striking matches.

ters must get pretty mad because they can't cut their own hair.

The two things most costly to maintain are a used car and national honor.

its way, but it's darn hard to con-vince yourself that you were just scratching your head when you tip ped your hat to the wrong lady.

to beat an egg. If you let it rest about two months until it's a broiler, that might beat it. But for immediate use, say for breakfast this

Very few boys are as good as their parents thing, says Uncle Pilldoozer, or as bad as their neighbors think.

BEGIN RUNNING SOON

the trains over the \$1,000,000 extension of the St. Paul road from the downtown district here to the new Ford factory will begin within a week. Shorter connections with the main line and a new connection into Minneapolis will be brought out.

Hand-painted flowers are effective over love affair is as unpalatable as and novel trimmings for bouffant

Lowns of morre on satin.

Electricity has some mysterious connection, apparently, with the force

"So tich and happy." "And in love," added Dilly.

A huge cliff, on which we hope blown away in Mexico.

They have soup stations in Gerrange is used as a kitchen range. _ many because she is in the soup.

Larms laden with packages.

Mrs. Gilliam caught the relief in-

Mr. Wadham sav an opportunity.

"Can I help with theen pickages"

"I told Mr. Hinkle the choir'd bet-

ter begin by shaing, Teace, Perfect

The dea seemed to excuse Trilly.

cessional lasted only until her mother

halted him at the door of he choir

"And doctor-about the parish

"Yes," he said "I think you may

he asked, steppers to ber side.

Stantly

to consider.

over a tax dispute. Let us hope it doesn't become stylish here. The Mores are rising in the Philippines, and the morose here.

By Stanley Anvil Sparks

shot in Illinois.

few of them are.

the nickel cigar.

Why do they make court houses look so much like churches? A jurer

A Frenchman has written 23,000 words on a postcard. We don't know

Thousands of timid travelers will

National woman's champ says golf

takes an iron nerve, when she really

Milwaukee auto salesman's wife of a divorce. Now she will have a

Boston judges rules a man who

The nickel shine has returned in Boston. It reports seeing nothing of

Los Angeles man has invented a

Ford may accept prohibition nomination for president. Bottles are a great evil to Fords.

Man in Knoxville, Tenn., was not

While raiding a bath house in De-

Evansville (Ind.) woman says unimportant things make girls leave

American arrested in Rome, When

a fishing contest caught only one

Chicago Y W. C. A. says wear

A Los Angeles taxi barber shave"

Frenchman wanted to fight a due!

them en route to work, but taking

blue to make men propose. And at

in Rome don't as Romans don't.

Please pay attention.

times, we say, act blue.

poison would be painless.

pound and it was in the Seine.

his brother's keeper. Gave him to

sanitary eigar when what we need

sells booze is not idle. We rule very

enjoy learning a Pullman porter was

was caught asleep in Detroit.

why it wasn't a Beotchman.

meant a midiron nerve.

chance to talk some herself.

is sanitary chewing tobacco.

ops for a \$25 reward.

home May mean men.

troit a clean haul was made.

today."

That done, and done well, Mrs. Tice turned to go. An offer to drive them home took Mrs. Gilliam and Dilly with her. Mr. Barnaby still tinkered with the Star of Bethlehem. "I think the trouble's outside," he

decided as though he were to blame, and hurried along to help the three into Mrs. Tice's car. Clare looked as though she wished

Jerry had gone, too. "It's funny to find you in church," she countered, trying to be at ease. "I want to talk to you." he said

seriously. "I wonder-" Mrs Gilliam contem-"That's just it, Jerry." she objectplated. "He wasn't like this before ed. "You always want to talk to me, he went overseas. Maybe he was and always to say something I don't

> "I'm in love with someone else." She said it simply, but not surely. He

"You're not gong to marry Dan Gilchriet." he declared in his unpleasantly emphatic way. "What's the use of bluffing. We've known each other since we were kids. You know else. And I know you're not going

"Jerry!" "Now that's admitted, let's go on." death at that time had not been whol-"Mr. Gilchrist isn't exactly pov-

erty-stricken." problems to face. Meeting these, she "No, he got quite a lot of money from his father. You like him and had learned to think, to reflect and when you said 'yes' you thought you were getting someone you liked. and At 28 the metamorphosis was only all the rest of it, too But some-

and you know it"

quizzically. "Because, if you didn't before, you heard it this afternoon. I saw you standing in the door. And I'm going to tell you a few things more." He was cold now and narsh. "I don't want to listen." she remonstrated, turning away. "Maybe--but you will! Do you

know that your young trouble-hunter his capital in three mon s.s?" "No, and I don't believe it."

man has his money in trust. Gilchrist won't touch his income from Gilliam Groceries because he says they're profiteering, and he's preaching such anarchy that both wardens are coming this afternoon to complain to Dr. Wadham, I don't want you to throw vourself away on a raving bug."

"Marry me. I'm a nice fellow, too -and I can give you what you really care about. You're over your ears in debt without any chance of paying up-or cutting down. And you'rewhen your father died, and you had

vou?" It was Jerry who brushed aside She looked at him squarely and "Hello, Clare," he said. "This is

significantly. "Knowing all I do about you?" "I don't see how that concerns

"Surprise" Hal" the laughed. "And h "It proves you don't love me," she "I want you, and I'm offering mor-

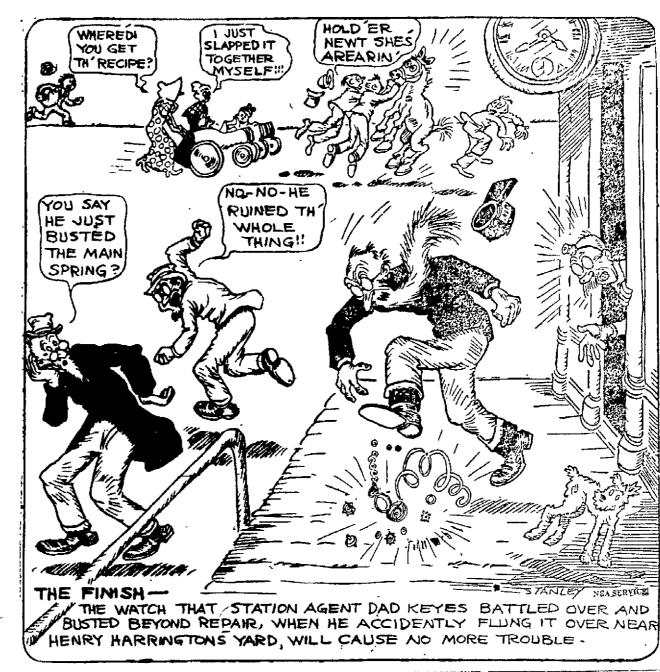
reace to you." he pointed out. "You haven't said one word of

"I've sold 'What's the use bluffing." "Thank you, doctor," the replied I'm no movie hero-and no crazy as he relieved her "And Mr. Hinkle's dreamer. I'm a little shopwern, per Gilchrist," Mrs. Gilliam declared, in there praying for supreone to con- haps-maybe a little soiled-but I'm

> She turned on him. "I think it's-revolingly sordid!" Jerry smiled his cold smile.

house. Shall I tell my husband you'll tred version by special permission of the author, and of Brentano's, publishers of the play. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

SHALL TAXES COME DOWN? Scoop's Colyum The country will have little pati-DRAKES BRANCH, October 26 .-



BY CHANNING **FOLLOCK** ILLUSTRATED. R.W.SA'N'ERTIELD BEGIN HERE TODAY "I've told you, he's a nut," Jerry

Dilly Gilliam, her mother, Mrs. repeated emphatically Dilly Gilliam, her mother, Mrs. Gilliam of "Gilliam Groceries, Inc.," with Mrs. Lelia Thornbury, a divorcee, are trimming a Christmas tree on Christmas eve in the vestry of the Church of the Nativity, a fashionable church of New York. Mrs. J. Orson Tice, wealthy, and a society leader, comes in with Jerry Conditions, amprabout town who Goodkind, a man-about-town, who is interested in Clare Jewett, engaged to marry the assistant rector of the church, in bad favor because

Dr. Wadham, the rector, drops in to attend a meeting of the wardens. Mr. Barnaby is sexton of the church. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY | Unecesit "We didn't know you were back."

Mrs. Tice returned the bow with awkward reverence. "I didn't know you'd been away,

doctor." Jerry said. "Ten days," the rector explained, extending a pudgy hand, "attending the conference on the proper use of ly disaster. It had left her with eucharistic candles. It's a subject on which I feel rather strongly." He turned to the bedecked tree upon which Mr. Barnaby was working diligently. "And what a beautiful

tree! The star lights up, I suppose." "We have hopes." said Dilly skeptically. "Don't let me interrupt-I've only dropped in to keep an appointment

with the wardens."

"We're all through," said Mrs. Gilliam, dusting her hands, "except for putting these gifts under the tree. Miss Jewett will be in in a minute with the rest. The star is real imitation diamonds. A gift from Mrs

"Speaking of gifts, doctor-" interrupted Mrs. Tice, advancing. "Yes, dear lady," said the rector complacently.

"My husband wanted me to have a You know, he promised \$5000 to beautify the parlor of the parish house." "Oh. yes." said Dr. Wadham, shift-

ing his hand to his chin in a gesture that was a sub-conscious move of self-defense when he scented trouble "And since then-well, frankly. doctor, John was very much upset about last Sunday's sermen. Mr. Gilchrist preached from the text about HE SAID. the rich man entering the kingdom of heaven." "Always a trifle dangerous."

agreed the rector. as if he were directing all his re-gist would have said it was because getting to be altogether too much of only to her but to his ideals. Both this-bolshevism. John says the sides liked him. That was enough.

blame for the present social unrest, the rather uncomfort ble situation. I agree that some of the sermon was positively insulting." "Mr. Glichrist is young," the rector interposed.

preachers are more than half to

"Glichrist is a nut." Jerry shorted.

"Of course, what John objected to you've been waiting for her half an said. was the reference to rents-to charg- hour." ing clerks and bookkeepers more than they could pay for 'wretched too little flats!" John says he doesn't come to be told how to run his busi-"Personally, I'm very fond of Mr

"His father had stock in our stores, suit about the Christmas music," But I don't think he's a good influence. This used to be a really exclusive church. Now, whenever Mr. Peace, With the Level Once Far Gilchrist preaches, there's such a Away." the rector answered. crush of undesirable people in the galleries you can hardly get to your She began chan'ing. "My Wife's pew. We don't have that trouble Gone to the Cold 'ry." but her prowith Dr. Wadham " No one noticed Clare Jewett, who could hush her. The sector praced

"Mr. Gilchrist was such a promising young man," sighed Mrs. Tice.

door part of the wall.

speak to Mr. G. christ?" " "He's still rich and in love and, I "Yes," he said "I think you may think, happy," Dr. Wadham affirmed even tell him that's why we're here

gassed—or something." want to hear." "Why not?" CHAPTER III WA Rhinelander 6942 TLARE JEWETT advanced, bei

quickly sensed the tone. "Oh, how do you do, Miss

Jewett," Dr. Wadham greeted her "I'm very well, thank you." There I'm not going to give up anything I was a certain defiance and a trifle want because it belongs to somebody uncortainty in her bearing which to give up what you want-comfort personified Clare Jewett. Until she and luxury-for a crazy man who was 20, she had been a creature of wears his collar hindside before." whim and emotion. Her father's

thing's gone wrong with Gilchrist,

"Why do you say that?" she asked

has given away nearly one-tenth of "All right, ask my father. The old

"And your advice is-"

vou.' he answered brazenly.

same and I m solvent. You're goodlooking and smart, and a lady. You'll help my standing and I'll belp your credit. For the vot-we needn't bother each other too much. What do you say?"

"All right," he retorted. He looked had entered and stood in the black his packages with the others at the at his watch, gathered up his care shadows that made the choir-room foot of the signt tree. Mrs. Tice and hat, and moved toward the door, Play convrighted, 1922, United States and England.

Still men probably won't violate laws | any more frequently than laws vio- all right the dancing couples demand medicine ads were painted, has been a neck for a neck. The United States of Prohibition. Heat from a Hawaiian volcanic (Contributed.)

mouths that eat as one.

"Eatmore" Williams thinks bar-

Auto-suggestion is all very well in

Food. "Can you recom-A readers asks: mend a good egg beater?" The only thing we know that beats an egg is two eggs: or maybe ham and eggs or bacon and eggs. When you come right down to it. it's hard

morning, you just can't beat it-

The older a woman gets the more

EXTENSION LINE IS TO

ST. PAUL. Oct. 25-Operations of

HAND-PAINTED FLOWERS

The REFEREE By ALBERT APPLE

GLANDS

What has become of all those Medicine frequently "cures" one allment by creating several new once

"dope" to curve a cold.

The same faces seem

offices year after year. Sening (old age with its peculiar especially ereching characteristice the agent went to that town and paralysis of the intellect) begins ministration of a office if the field stated Mrs Dotson. He took when a person can no longer change ment of the ict is at the project of the possession and the are his mind on any subject. And that would appear that Piriter and the Dotson and Hearb. when they approach 40, according to the psychologist, Dr. Harrison Har-

great constructions. As it gets old, it hardens, becomes "set in its ways."

then crumbles. Wise nature sends Father Time with his southe at this capable of progress WEIGHT from premere tonight adopted. After reaching 39, thin people live is aring unanimous longer than ait ones, insurance sta-

> You rarely see a fat Indian or Thinner they are, the Chinese. Infiliter they are, the healthfer. Fat is useless excess baggage except when the body is attack-

point and removes us to make room mind that No amount of effort, how-fer newcomers who, being young, are ever great, is really "work" when

cause their work has the appearance Fishing is fun-but not to the man who has to.

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sizes

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Every coat in this lot has been repriced and mothers wil at once recgnize them as very unusual values. splendid materials in styles for litle girls and boys.

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Delightful designs appear in this grouping-Many topped with a colar of fur-While others rely on self materials as trimmings-With perhaps a now and then touch of em-

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Polaire. Broadcloths and other warm fabrics, gentle to the touch and becoming in coloring-Plenty of blues. tans, and browns in the assortment.

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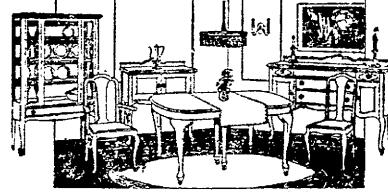
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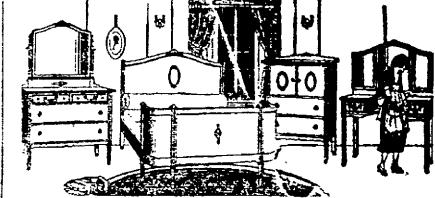
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ROTATION OF POOD It may be incorrest to use the term rotation in speaking of bodybuilding foods. Rotation of foods or a systematic change of diet is on the same

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Of course there is a large class of families who are compelled through force of circumstances to adopt a certain regimen in diet, in order to make the family income fill the bill. Yet even in families with small inret even in lamines with shift in comes, the rotation of food can be successfully carried out and a distinct gain in health will result. Not only will a certain kind of food taste better if sidetracked for a while, but the different protein, fat and starch oods will get a better chance to do their proper work and a surplus of

my one class may be avoided. any one class may be avoided.

The average working man of normal weight, for his age and height, requires from 2500 to 3500 calories a day. The term calorie refers only to energy, so you will have to balance your daily, needs in choosing your food for the table in proportion to their calorie giving values. Just a few may serve for an example. few may serve for an example.

lew may serve for an example.

In the protein or body-building foods a 100 calorie portion is as follows: Beans, about two tablespoonfuls; roast beef, small slice; eggs, one and one-third; mills small out and one-third; milk, small cup.
Fat foods: Bacon, two small slices;
olice oil, tablespoonful; butter, large

spoonful. Starch foods: Bread, one large slice: small portion of oatmeal; one medium baked potato.

Granulated sugar. Sugar foods: two tablespoonfuls; molasses, about the same portion. Mineral foods: One baked apple. one orange, three heads lettuce, one

head cabbage. The housewife can with a little patience nad experience choose her daily change in her bill of fare with the greatest good to all members of the family. This change, or rotation, in food made daily or weekly, will prove of great health-giving value.

INTOXICATION WILL SAVE N. C. NEGRO FROM DEATH

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 25—When a
man is intoxicated to the extent that
he does not know what he is doing. he is not capable of the intent neces. sary for conviction for burgiary in the first degrees, the Supreme Court of North Carolina hel dtoday in a decision handed dow nin the case of James Allen. 18 year old negro sen-tenced to die for alleged entry into the home of a Louisburg merchant, with intent to attack the merchant's wife. The negro gets a new trial.



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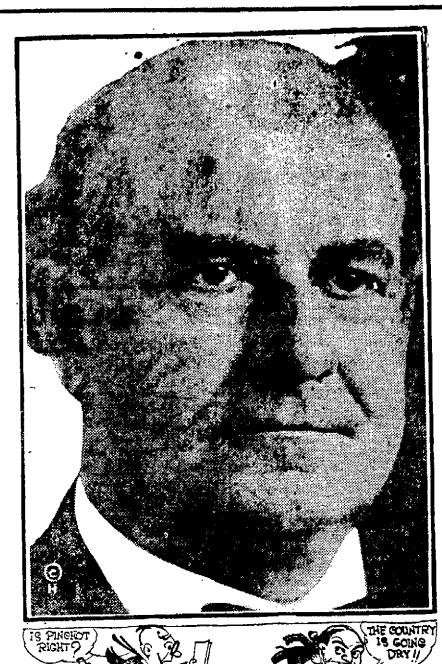
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BRYAN TOLLS THE DEATH KNELL FOR BOOTLEGGERS



WILLIAM JEN NINGS BRYAN

By ROY J. GIBBONS WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- I have just run with Bryan.

Not politically speaking-But down the main corridor of a local hotel to finish peripatetically our interview, begun just a little while before over the comfortable reminants of a breakfast of hot cakes ham in the hostelry dining

room. The thrice aspirant for the country's presidency was in a burry or something, which left nothing else but a literal running fire of questions and answers toward furthering a mutual desire to solve the country's liquor

enforcement problem. Jennings optimistically predicted that bootlegging would soon be a thing of the past. William

Some Rapier Irony? Some Rapier Hoby:

He passed over Governor Pinchot's recent pillorying of the prohibition harmful.

"All churches, colleges, and all pubmachine and its apparent incapability to cope with growing disregard for to cope with growing disregard for themselves out of the suspected claswhether Bryan was pleased or not

with the excoriation.
No grapejuice appeared on the board, but he ate his ham with a great relish and pushed through the steaming plate of hot cakes with a gleam in his eye when referring to the uprising of public sentiment in favor

of total temperance. Speaking of Governor Pinchot's declaration, in which he aroused public concern by holding up the prohibition enforcement machine as a politically hampered agency, do you consider this as a seeming attempt on the part of the state to shift responsibility to the federal government?" I

"I am giad you used the word "seeming." Bryan replied. "Eccause would not wish to think it purposseful. It is perfectly proper, however, for a governor to remind the federal government what it can do, which the

state cannot do. The action of the governor in calling atention to what the federal govthe president, calling attention to what the governor can do, should result not only in better law enforcement but in harmonious law enforcement but in harmonious law enforcement.

AGRICULTURE IS "COMING BACK"

(By The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, Oct. 25-"Agricul-ture is coming back," but it will be some time before farm machinery plants will be operating at full capacity in the manufacture of implements speakers told the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers at

vention today. Talk of reducing wheat acreage is all right as far as it goes, J. B. Bartholonew, of Peoria, president of the guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge association, said, but the reduction at the White House. should be made by farmers who cannot compute with producers of the herthwest and the southwest, who can not raise much else. He said the high perced hand of the east ought to be

the opening esssion of its annual con-

turned to other things. Although predicting a considerable improvement next year, Charles A. Lukens, editor of the Farm Implement News, said it will be 1925 before the farmer is fully back to prosperity.

A shrinkage in demand for farm

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Spotlight Is Good "Do you think this publicity given the liquor traffic may, as some think, encourage la wbreakers" the ques-

tion was asked. "No! Because publicity is a neces-sary part of law enforcement. Law breakers can act in secret, but law enforcement must be in public.
"The greatest encouragement given violators of the law is given by pub-

lic officials who sympathize with reakers of the law as, for instance, the action of the state of New York in withdrawing from law enforce-ment, and the Pennsylvania Legisla-ture's refusal of appropriations for enforcement work. There seems to be one thing that

is strangely overlooked, and that is the emphasis of importance of total abstinence. Prohibition rests entirely

inter-state commerce are offering strong approval of the ruling by the c men ought to be anxious to take such lightning dispatch that the mind was left aquiver and doubtful as to state attorney general outlining the provisions of the new state laws pro-hibiting use of the "butter" and "creamery" in the names of the firms complain when wets charge prohibitionists drink themselves but don't making substitutes. want anyone else to drink. A Sincere Man

"A total abstinence sentiment back of prohibition is the only guarantee of permanency. But prohibition will finally triumph over all organized opposition. We still have murder and stealing in spite of laws and statute books. But killing and stealing are individual matters. "There are no organizations sup-

porting killing and stealing. And no newspapers supporting killing and stealing." Thus ended our chat, begun with

entree and ending in retreat along the carpeted halls.

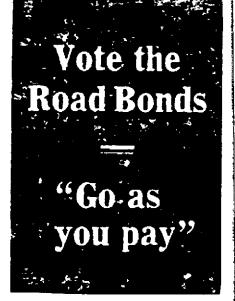
To me, Bryan seemed a bit worn and thinner, too. The upward sweep of his chair, which once formed a sort of trough in the rear, looks more tidy since clipped. His voice however, still retains its kindly ring. And regardles of however, else he strikes one, the impression lingers after talking with thim, that he is above all

a gentleman, and one with ideals. He is tolerant to a degree and burns with a great desire to be of help. This I discovered as I ran with him-but not politically speaking. implements may be expected as long

as the farmer can go to work at other occupations and earn more money. Alexander Legee, president of the International Harvester Company, said.

CHILD TO RETURN TO HIS POST IN ROME

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy, whose decision to retire was announced recently by the state department, will return to his post in Rome about the middle of December. Ambassador and Mrs. Child are the



This Little World

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.— Worse things might have happened to Germany than the disappearing value of her money, in the opinion of Senator Sdwin F. Ladd, of North Dakota, just back from Europe. In fact, Ladd is about of the opinion that, fundamentally, the shrinkage of the mark mentally, the shrinkage of the mark has done more to get Germany's feet set on the straight and narrow econo-fully as well as golf or a horseback mic path than anything could have ride.

happened to her.

"Of cours, the cheap mark has worked a hardship on capitalists, bankers and many others." Ladd explains. "But the flood of marks has the time with kindlords and moving the flood of marks has the flood of the flood enabled the German farmer to pay days than does Myron T. Herrick, our off his debts and redeem his land ambassador to France. and has put the prime resources of For the third time since he rethe country back into the hands of turned to Paris in 1921 Myron has the German people instead of land had to pack up and move. And, as barons and bankers."

his schedule of values. Formerly, of the problem, words were rated as his most preciwords were rated as his most precious gift. But ten weeks in the White from which he has just moved, Her-But how to get exercise necessary

has become a real puzzle. by the answer that enough golf to and return to Paree. give one an appetite takes from three Well, the prince of

TURNED OVER TO

(By The Associated Press.)

FORT SMITH, ARK., Oct. 25-Operation of the Bache-Denman Mines in the Hartford Valley was

turned over to the Mammoth Vein

Coal Mining company of West Vir-

ginia in 1914 in order to secure fed-

eral injunction protection against violence, Frank Bache, of Philadel-

phia, head of the syndicate, declared today in concluding his testimony at the re-trial of the \$2,222,000 dam-

age suit brought by the Cornoda Coal Company and other operatives against the United Mine Workers of

Mr. Bache testified that in 1914 he

determined to operate his mines on

an open shop basis in an effort to

'reduce costs, increase tonnage, ex-

tend markets and make some money."
His atorneys advised him, he said,

that he could not get federal cour

protection against violence unless the mine was operated by a foreign cor-

poration. For that reason, he de-

clared, he turned the properties over

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all transient residents know, moving isn't all there is to moving. Finding President Coolidge is rearranging some place to move to is a big part

House has showed him that in the rick was told it was the expectation job of president, time is even more of the Prince de Broglie, the owner. to find a permanent winter home in Algiers. Herrick wanted the place. for his physical needs with the least for the rent of which he had to spend expenditure in hours and minutes about fourlfifths of his salary, and promised to vacate on demand in Advocates of golf have been met case the prince should thre of travel

Well, the prince came back and Myron had to call in the moving

Horseback riding has been alle-tracked because the time news ary to change into riding togs and back, plus the period necessary for a canter through Rock Creek or Potomac parks, almost equals that for palaces.

JUDGE LINDSEY **GIVES TESTIMONY**

(By The Associated Press)

DENVER, COLO., Oct. 25-Judge Ben B. Lindsey, widely known juve-nile court judge of Denver, appeared before the grand jury today in answer to a subpoena calling him to testify concerning his recent statement that there were one thousand illegal op. erations performed in Denver annually. What Judge Lindsey told the grand jury was not disclosed but as he entered the court room he de-clared he 'will not violate the con-fidences of my court."

District Attorny Van Cise said he woul dinstitute contempt proceedings against Judge Lindsey if believeed his conduct before the grand jury warranted such action.

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MRS. HENRY ELEY **HEAD DAUGHTERS**

STAUNTON, VA., Oct. 25tenry S. Eley, of Suffolk, was elected president of the Vircinia Branch of the Kings Daughters and Sons tonight at the closing session of the organization's twenty-ninth annual convention. Mrs. R. Frank Taylor, Roanoke, was shosen vice president Mrs. F. L. Nicholson, Norfolk, secretary, and Mrs. R. W. Price, Petersburg, treasurer. The executive board will include in addition, Miss Katherine Edwards, Richmond, and Mrs. E. S. Sheppe, Sr., of Staunton.

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commission complying with a resolu- chamber council which he thinks is tion adopted at the last meeting of a community that organization has prepared copies of every suggestion thus far made to B Smith are virtually those which he the commission which is engaged in amplified orally at the last meeting of re-drafting the document. A copy of the commission at which time he these suggestions has been forward-tressed the wisdom of centralized. ed to each of the commissioners for government, fewer popular elections their study. The suggestions are and the elimination of class rule as numerous and a perusal of them re- emphasized in the bond election proveals some which have not been vision which distinguishes between the heretofore presented. The names of freeholder and the non-freeholder. those persons making the suggestions — either in written or verbal a number of suggested amendments to the charter. He favors the election of

have already been given publicity not been hitherto presented for discussion to the commission is made trolling the police department. Mr by E. H. Marshall, a member of the Townes is a member of the police commission, in written form. This commission and he states that the urges that the city be required to commission, as a general rule is not in keep books in the form prescribed by direct touch with the workings of the the State Corporation Commission of department He suggests that the auprivate corporations and that annual thority vested in the police commisstatements be made of their management and operation as is required by private corporations those to be on file and available to the public.

Seven suggestions are made by City Councilman George P Geoghegan One of these is for raising the bond issue maximum by the council from \$100,000 to \$200,000 Another suggests that the council elect all techical officials. Other suggestions provide for clarification of the present voting provisions so that the vote of on property owners count the same as freeholders, giving Danville the right to annex additional territory, abutting property owners, elimination from the charter restrictions to administer the public utilities. He hampering the local authorities in government and administration, and government and administration, and government and administration, and future years.

gests the appointment of a commission single regarding the questions will went on and consequency it will not be determined. Mr. Nelson, who take sides as such in the leadership has been giving close attention to the fight now on between Representative railroad problem, states, however, Longworth of Ohio and Representative that in his own opinion there should tive Graham of I linois. The progthe state Legislature.

Suggestions by Pryor G Gagland, commissioner of the revenue relate to tax provisions, clarifying them in verbiage and giving him full authority to assess citizens coming the city In offering his suggestions, Mr Rag-

The clerk of the charter revision | way which mucht weaken the single

The suggestions offered by William

The verbal suggestions in the sum-mary are those mide at the public meetings of the commission which one of the suggestions which has that body. Mr. Townes als osuggests radical changes in the method of condirect touch with the workings of the sion be transferred to the city council He also urges the elimination of fee collecting by city officers, that all fees collected by them be turned into the treasury and a flat salary for such officers arrived at Another suggestion he makes is the reposing in the council the right to issue as high as \$150,-000 bonds within any 12 months for a

specific purpose. Suggestions made by Frank Talbott, believes that the right should be given superintendent of public utilities. He the city to fix prices for the sale of water, gas and electric light outside authorizing the council to assess abutting property owners, elimina-

future years.
One of the most interesting sugges ions he makes is that the city should have the right under the charter to purchase and operate the street car system if at any time the purchase could be profitably negotiated He urges a \$200,000 limit for bond issues land expresses the hope that the by act of the council also the appoint-charter will not be redrafted in a ment of a city planning commission

Republicans Give Outline of Plans at Next Congress

lation Particularly Relative to Railroads and Taxation — Mem bers Are Studying Important Question Which Are Expected to Arise.

reference to the railroads and taxa-; comes, explaining that huge sums tion, is the one aim of the organized must be raised to operate the government group of progressive Republicans of the House, Representative Nelson, of cording to Mr. Nelson, that their Wisconsin, its chairman, said today hope of obtaining the legislation they group will not hestitate to fight if it hold in the House.

questions of legislation and until they here this course will be necessary, are ready with their recommenda. Personal fights are not to be intions, the forms of bills to be condulged in by the group, Mr. Nelson and regarding the directions. scess no immediate need of this but has been giving close attention to the fight now on between Representative

be four major changes in the trans-Elimination of the so-called guarintee provision

Valuation of the properties of the carriers on the hasis of the cash investment rather than the book value Abolition of the railroad labor

Restoration to the state commisions of their control over lines within their states With respect to taxation, Chairman

Nelson favois a modified form of ex-cess profits tax and a constitutional amendment against the issuing of tax exempt securities, such as that pro-posed by Representative Green, of Iowa, who is in line for the chairmanship of the Ways and Means committee. Mr Nelson sees litt's WASHINGTON, Oct 26 -Con- hope now of a general reduction of structive legislation, particularly with taxes, including those on small in-The progressives appreciate, ac

in outlining the general policy of the desire cannot be lealized unless there organization. The hope is to obtain this without an open fight with the House committees and it is to the desire cannot be lealized unless there is what he terms a liberalizing of the House committees and it is to the many in prepared Republican organization, Mr. Nelson that end that the group is prepared declared, but he emphasized that the to wield the balance of power it will becomes necessary.

Especially members of the group tion of the House by the majority, are studying the several important but the group chairman does not be-

ham while others may vote for a third candidate

Nor are the progressives particularly interested, Mr Nelson said, in the discussion at the capitol, cout "too much Massachusetts" in the lidand government, this talk centering around the fact that the presidency, the war portfolio, the speakership of the House, the leadership of the Republicans in the Senato and the and the chairmanships of Several powerful committees of Congress are

held by Massachusetts men Chairman Nelson said this is a sitlation that has arised in a natural cour e and that it will be changed in the same way. He added, however, that a change in the chairman-hip of the House commerce commission which has been held by Representative Winslow, of Massachusetts, is regarded by the progressives as dequable—It is this committee, which nandies transportation legislation

While no serious opposition to the re-election of Representative Gillett, of Massachusetts, as speaker, has de-veloped on the Republican side, there ias been talk at the capitol of possible slates to oppose that formed by Gillet and Longworth There also has been some gossip that Mi Gillett has been some gossip that all Chief has been may be removed as a candidate by his appointment by President Coolidge to an ambassadorship, perhaps that at London, which soon is to be vicated by George Harvey.

Possible slates which have been appreciated in the capital discussion.

Against Rayages

suggested in the capital discussion are Burton, of Ohio, for speaker and Gaham, of Lilinois, tox floor leader and also Madden, of Illinois for speaker and Tilson, of Connecticut. for leader

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to favor this winter

tessives will go into party conference which will precede the organization of the House and some will support Mr. Longworth and some Mr. Gra-TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 — David Lloyd George, his introduction to offical Washington competed, turned his thoughts today to the payment of homige to the memory of the heroic dead who have contributed so much to the greatness of America much to the greatness of America officials and dinne rwith Secretary much to the greatness of America entire cibinet and other government leaving by automobile early in the day he arranged to go to Arlington National Cemetery to place a wreath today started off faron breakfast, in on the tomb of the unknown soldier company with Dame Margaret and and to visit the last resting place there of all those who have borne the shock of buttle for country. Then a visit to Mount Vernon and a like tribute paid at the tomb of Washing.

There exhibit presentes of the presented of the formula of ton Those other precincts of the na-tions great, the Washington monu-ment and the Lincoln memorial, were coldiers of the great war. A tea engon the route of his return drive. The latter visit completes the form- | Chilton, charge d'affaires of the Briter prentiers prigrimiges to points vi- ish embassy followed and in the eventally associated with the martyred ing he will attend a dinner given in president. On his American tour he his honor by Secretary Hughes. Mr. has previously visited the home then Lioud-George, it was said, is to meet the tomb and the birthplace of Abra-President Coolidge again and it was

soldiers of the great war. A tea engagement as the guest of Genry Getty ham Lincoln understood that the president lake his first day in the ciptal, be present at tonight dinner. understood that the president would

Against Ravages

scientific fight against ravages of the cotton exchange members, fertilizer bell wervil was the principal business interests and the press, be appointed before the closing session today of to direct the organizations policies, the national boll weavil menace con- The committee would serve without ference, which has been in session pay, it was recommended and a manhere since Wednesday. ager for the organizations head-The committee appointed vesterday quarters would be selected by the

to draft recommendation for a por- committee The report has been circulated that manent organization concluded its muffs for a long time ignored by work late last night and will submit —Miss Salice Lell and prother, fashionable women, will be restored its report to the conference this Abi Bell, of Axton, spent the day in morning. While members of the com- town.

mittee declined to divulge the contents of the report, it was learned that it would recommend that head-quarters of the organization be established at New Orleans and that an Of Boll Weevil executive committee composed of four cotton growers, two each of federal experts, members of the Southern As-(B) The Associated Press) Sociation of Agricultural Workers, NEW ORLEANS Oct 26— Permanent organization for a united and manufacturers, cotton seed crushers.

Craft Survives Gale and Is Now Safe In Harbor

(By The Associated Press)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Oct 26 —
The New Jersey Fishing Boat Mabel H which it was feared had been lost in northeast storm that swept the Atlantic coast and Chesapeake bay Saturday, Sunday and Monday, arrived safe and sound vesterday

The little craft came out of her hiding place in Chesapeake bay and passed through the inlard wa erway the Mabel H weathered the storm in great shape and her only loss was an anchor which was carried away while the craft was riding out the blow in the bay. The Mabel H carries a crew of six men

Refuel Airplanes From the Air

(By The Associated Press) SAN DIEGO, Cal. Oct 26 - Cap. tain Lowell H. Smits, and Lieutenant John P Richter, army airmen stationed at Rockwell Field, here demonstrated yesterday the feasibility of refuelling plans in mid-air on cross country flights. Thy flew from the Canadian to the Mexican border, 1.-280 miles in 12 hours and 13 min utes, refueling three times en route and are planning a trans-cont.nental non-stop refueling flight within the next few months

BELGIUM EXPECT TO ACCEPT THE SUGGESTION

(By The Associated Press)
*BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.— The Belgian government is expected in official circles to accept the suggestion for an examination of Germany's capacity to pay, provided this be done by a consultative committee of the reparation commission. The British note on this subject was being dis-The British cussed by the government this afternoon and an announcement of the decision is looked for shorth.

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Describes How He Killed Brother To Get His Wife

(By The Associated Press)
DOUGLAS, Ga., Oct. 25.—John Alton Rogers, held for the murder of his brother, Love Rogers, has made a new confession to Sheriff Tanner, according to a statement of the sheriff tonight

made his confession to Rogers Sheriff Tanner last night. He told the sheriff that his brother's wife first at Norfolk yesterday morning. en proposed to him to run away with her route to Beaufort, N C Her skipper reported all well on board He said the Mabel H weathered the storm do, that they would be caught They went on with their love affair from day to day and she finally proposed to do away with his brother They decided on this the night he was killed

He said he went in and shot his asleep He got a quilt and wrapped him in it. He took him by the head and his brother's wife took the body by the feet and together they carried him out of the house. He said he dug the hole, threw the body in, and buried him.

Food Supplies Pillaged and Clashes Result

DUESSELDORF, Oct 26 - Stores and food supplies in transit have been pil aged at Essen, Gelsenkirchen and other places, leading to numerous clashes with the police. One civilian was killed by the police at Katern-At Bochum there was a pitched battis between 1,000 unemployed and police Several persons were wounded. Two men were killed in a fight between a band of demonstrators and the police at Barmen. Measures have been taken at Duesseldorf to supply the unemployed

GERMAN NOTE TO BE

with provisions at reduced prices.

DISCUSSED NEXT TUESDAY
(By The Associated Press)
PARIS Oct. 26.— The German
note sent Wednesday to the reparation commission will be discussed by the commission next Tuesday Louis Barthou, of France president of the commission, will propose to his English, Italian and Belgian colleagues. according to a semi official note today, that the commission accept the proposit on for the German reports to be heard such procedure being provided for by the treaty of Versail-

ORDER PUBLICATION.

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it.on Court of Danville, on the 25th lay of October, 1923. Willie Thompson

Matilda Thompson IN CHANCERY.

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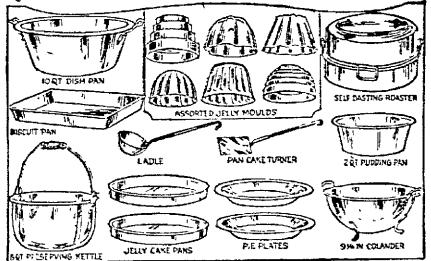
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Despite the readjustment to date, I

do not feel that steel prices or production have reached the low point.

It should be borne in mind that dur-

per cent, above the same period of

last year. However, the main point

is, if this country were called upon,

we could produce steel at between 56,000,000 and 58,000,000 tons an-

nually. Even today at the current

rate of 40,000,000 tons, we are pro-

ducing more steel than we can con-

sume and export. Nor should we

ose sight of the fact that our Eu-

copean neighbors expanding their

steel producing capacity to cope with abnormal war needs.

"The underlying situation is well

"On the financial side we find fur-

record-breaking business, new financ-

ing, it is true, may be required by

for justifiable expansion as well as

the new ones. It is a characteristic

sign of the beginning of a sharp

many new offerings of funded debt

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appear in connection -ith corporate

ancing on the part of older concerns

the older conservative manufacturers

In Dallas Speech

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 25-Nullifl-

cation of the constitution of the Uni-

ted States is unthinkable and when

you laugh at any portion of the law

as embodied in that instrument, you

your own liberties and of your pro-

perty laughed at and defled by some one else, Oscar W. Underwood, Uni-

and candidate for the Democratic

nomination for president told mem-bers of the luncheon club here to-

The senator had previously discussed the foreign policies of the United States in an address to a large audi-

son, when he launched his presidential nomination candidacy, Senator Underwood at the state fair coliseum,

based his own candidacy upon the people of America's duty toward

The outstanding issue which the people of the United States must

decide at the next presidential elec-tion, he sald, is whether America will redeem the peldge made on the

battlefields of Europe, through Woodrow Wilson, and "restore peace and stability to the governments of

Europe, or allow the present debacle

Last night at Wichita Falls Sena-

or Underwood declared liquor smug-

gling should be stopped by federal

revenue cutters if necessary and termed the recent conference of gov

ernors with President Coolidge on

law enforcement a "buck passing af-

Today the Alabama senator assert-

ed that at the Versallies peace table America "did not win all we hoped

for but our government still stood for the high ideals we championed

"Then a united country lost itself in partisan politics," he said.

Our government abandoned

high and unselffish position the American people took during the war. We surrendered the leadership in

world affairs which our great sacri-fies had won for us. We refused

longer to sit in council and encourage the peaceful settlement of the diffi-cult problems that confronted Eu-

rope. We deserted the field made forever sacred by the blood of our

"What has come of it?" Senator

"Half a decade has rolled by since

the armistice and we already tell the story We have already lost the con-

fidence of the people of the world be

cause when the time came we failed

still in arms, standing armies greater than they were in 1914, petty wars,

racial jealousies, national hatred the

order of day, war debts increased,

turn to the principles guilding Amer-

will close the door to war."

Gary Cautions

(By The Associated Press)

rium and faith that prosperity will

continue in the United States if busi-ness men co-operate with President

nor to condemn individual attitudes

to separate us from the influences of disaster in Europe."

"If the business men," he declar-

ed, explaining his views on Demo-cracy, "will do their part and cooperate with President Coolidge and

his assistants in conducting their af-fairs in conformity with the high

ideals which we believe actuate the

president, there is no reason to fear there will be any serious financial, or

ple, we transact a business of \$2...

THE INCREASE OF COTTON PRICES ADDS TO TROUBLES

BY DONALD R. HANSON. ROSTON, Oct. 25-The advance of the price of cotton has added to the

problems of the textile manufactur-

ers. The feeling here is that higher prices must be obtained for goods. Otherwise mills must operate at a loss or close. So far closings have been

confined largely to mills producing

ginghams but a number of Fall River

plants have curtailed output. These

plants have been affected by the spe-cial conditions and line goods mills, in

many instances are still on full time.

Many of these still account operation

on cotton tourchased during the sum-

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testinal allinents, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or mon-ey refunded at J. C. McFail's Drug &

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mer slump.

next few months"

"And with what result? Europe

during the war."

heroic dead."

Underwood asked.

to play our part

o drift into further chaos."

ence at the state fair of Texas. Standing on the same rostrum that twelve years ago held Woodrow Wil-

PANAMA, Oct. 25.-The tank steamer Agwistone grounded near Gamboa yesterday in the heavy storm

Telephone and telegraph communication between Panania and Colon have been interrupted while transservice has been demoralized by further slides along may some day find its guarantees of

the railroad line. The Chagres river is still rising. Nine spillway gates are now open ted States senator from Alabama at Gatun but the water yesterday passed the \$7-foot level.



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Smuts Delivers Another Speech On French Policy

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 25 .- General Jan C. Smuts, the South African premier, tonight delivered another speech in which he reinforced his previous plain-spoken sentiment on the alleged effect of the Franco-Belgian policy was having on the situation in Europe. The occasion of the speech was a dinner of the League of Nations Union, given in honor of the visiting overseas premiers.

unemployment sickness and poverty the common lot of many peoples."
"We have a plain duty that lies ahead of use," he concluded. "To re-Alluding to the status of the League of Nations, General Smuts justified ica in the great war, to have and exercise a definite governmental policy its avoidance of big international disin Europe that will function by peace-ful means, aiding the establishment of stable government, re-establishing ber of herods waiting to destroy it. of stable financial and business conditions and suggesting and aiding in the international understanding that He advocated waiting until the league had reached adult stature and represented all nations and not merely a majority of them.
"History is moving at a fearful

pace," said the premier, "and very soon the sleague may be the only rallying point for a distracted world: Men In Business and even its enemies may come to welcome its intervention."
With reference to the dispute between Greece and Italy General Smuts NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Doubt that America now can be of much assist-

said some very "nasty and unpleas-ant work" had been done, but forance in restoring European equilibtunately not by the League of Nations. Depicting what he termed the la-Coolidge, today was expressed by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Cor-

mentable conditions in Europe, the South African premier declared that, despite the gloom, he still believed elementary human feelings and sympathies eventually would come into play. A great transformation already had begun.

General Situits predicted that Factor in the holsherism would fail and poration in an address before the American Iron and Steel Institute of which he is president. "It would not be appropriate for us to take sides in European crises

ism, like bolshevism, would fail and pass away and give way to the ideals nor conducts' he said. 'hut we know pass away and give way to

APPLE EXPORTS CONTINUE HEAVY

(ny The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 25—Export
of apples have been exceptionally heavy this season, most shipments going to England and Scotland, accordcommercial disturbances during the ing to a review issued by the Virginia division of markets, co-operating with Of the iron and steel industry, he the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Econsaid the calendar year would show omics, for the period of October 16-23, considerable profit though not as Movement has been stimulated by the much as the capital invested should short crop over seas and by the high opening prices, so that foreign mar-Cautioning the members of the in- kets thus far have proved more profit-

Cautioning the members of the industry to be honest and diligent in their stewardship. Mr. Gary said:

"We have a productive annual capacity of about 60,000,000 tons of steel, we employ a minimum of 600.

900 men who, with their familes, aggregate a population of 2.500,000 people was transact a business of \$2.

supply of approximately 35 per cent of hogs over the corresponding period of last year is the cause of the decline in hog values, Everett C. Brown, president of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, said today in answer to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's statement recently that an investigation would be made to determine if the slump in prices was the result of undue reduction.

Secretary Wallace states that dur-Mr. Babson. "During periods of ing the past month hog values have declined more than \$1.50 per hundred weight while the price of corn in-creased 27 cents a bushel. Mr. Brown said: "Based on such figures compiled by the department of agriwere marketed during that period, in- competitive period, however, when dicating a loss to producers by depreclation in value of about \$3 a head, based on an average weight of 200 pounds or an agfiregate sum between \$8.000,000 and \$9,000,000.

names that are new to investment lists. The absence of any new fin-"In my opinion, based on reliable at such periods, always is noticeable. information, the slump is directly at-tributable to a false alarm of dollar Itais the time when the more experienced management is conserving corn and five cent hogs."

FRANCE IS NOT LIKELY TO TAKE ANOTHER STAND

LONDON, Oct. 25-For the present British diplomatists profess to see little likelihood of M. Poincare receding from his reaffirmed attitude that the reparations committe is competent to deal with the reparations question. If therefore. France opposes General Smuts' proposal for an international conference as now seems probable, British officials see little sense in Eng land calling such a conference on its own initiative, as Secretary Hughes has already made clear that the United States would participate in a reparations conference only at a joint invi-

tation of all the allies.
It is believed here that Italy and Belgium might be induced to sanction a conference convened at Great Britain's instance, but it is recognized by the British authorities that without France a meeting would be useless.



defined by unfilled tonage—the baro-meter,—which from the low in Feb-LARGER SUPPLY uary, 1922, of 4,141,000 tons climb **OF HOGS CAUSES** ed with little interruption to 7,403, DROP IN PRICES 900 tons in March of this year. To day, six months later, unfilled ton nage has dropped to approximately 5,000,000. General business as re-

(By The Associated Press.)

flected in the Babson chart has drop CHICAGO, Oct. 25-An increased ped to 10 per cent, below normal. My main thought is that altho no radical departure from the present price level is indicated, a survey of actual conditions shows that the weight is certainly on the bear side as it is in most lines today. ther evidence of this slowing up, in the amount of recent refinancing which has been undertaken by some of the newer companies," continued

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resources, limiting new business to established capacity and reducing indebtedness rather than taking on

niore overhead. Signs of this stage of business have not been lacking in Of Business the iron and steel industry this year. The wisdom of the restraint shown WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Oct. by the largest factors at the peak of demand early in the year, now is 25.—"Ine steel industry gives us apparent. Already certain of their both a barometer and a thermometer of business," according to Roger

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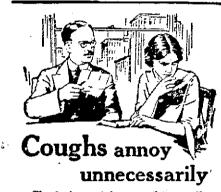
Already certain of their more aggressive new competitors are falling by the wayside. W. Babson, whose associates have just completed a survey of this

"A few of the seamoned concerns which have consistently turned surplus back into equipment without "Steel prices," says Mr. Babson in increasing capitalization offered sound bonds for investment. This is as far as the conservative investor sholuld go at the present time. "Those who would purchase iron

the early months of this year busi-ness was active and the price of steel must weigh the outlook with the billets advanced 30 per cent. from understanding of the position which January to April. It was evident by they accept as stockholders-that of hem that the improvement had been merchandisers in the commodity overdone and business took to cau- Success lies in buying when business tion and conservatism-a condition is slack and the commodity low, to sell when business is brisk and commodity prices high. From this test it must be apparent that it is not "Iron and steel prices very many ally followed. For the past six it must be apparent that it mus

BEGIN DRIVE TO INTEREST PUBLIC IN LOWER RATES

ing the war period our producing capacity was greatly stimulated. The KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 25-The actual output of steel in 1913 was about 31,000,000 tons with a pro-ducing capacity of probably 35,069,-000. So far this year the steel in-Public Service Commission of Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Oklahoma Louisiana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota started a campaign to interest dustry has operated on a basis of more than 40,000,000 tons annually, the public to a hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the a rate materially over the actual oucappeal for lower freight rates on put of recent years. As a matter of grain, products and hay. The hearfact the abnormal stimulation in ing will be here November 14. The steel output started in August, 1921. commission recently ruled adversely In 1922 total output jumped 75 per on the application for lower rates. cent. over the previous year, while production during the first nine months of this year stands over 60



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HEAVY FIGHTING.

PARIS, Oct. 25-Heavy fighting with several killed or wounded is re-ported from Crefeld, where the Rhineland separatist falled in three attacks to capture the city hall, says the Duesseldorf correspondent of the

Havas Agency. Republican reinforcements are reported to be marching on Muenchen-Gladbach, which the separatists were forced to evacuate yesterday.



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CAFIFORNIA FRUIT CROP

HEAVY PENALTY DID NOT STOP HER FROM SCOLDING

(Br Chlengo Tribune Service.) PHILLIPSBURG, N. J. Oct 25 .--A fine of \$300 and a suspended sentimes of six months in 1 fron for being a "common scoid" imposed today on Mis. Liske Szekeres of Belvi- Weevil Menace conference to an end

dere, N. J., falled to stop her from

rolding, according to neighbors who

lestified against her at the trial on

They say she returned to her home tnis afternoon, looked into a neighboring yard, saw the son of a witness trainst her and expressed her opinon of the youth in terms far from

Mrs Szekeres, who tuns a restaulant, was arrested as a "scold" under d law on the statute books of New Jersey since Colonial days Mrs. Agne. Bosnick and Mis. Shandor restified that she circulated false stories about them and chased and abused then children

When Mis Bosnick was about to Tike the witness stand Mrs Szekeres spat at her and was warned by the Judge. The jury was out twenty min-The conviction was the first of its kind in Warren county. The judge could have imposed the additional penalty of a "public ducking



ONE PARAGRAPH CAUSES TROUBLE

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25-An Innocent looking paragraph in the lengthy report of the committee on investigation dealing with the scientific side of killin the boll weevil almost brought the National Boll

late today. Its adoption would have taken the farming of a permanent organiza-tion out of the hands of the conferonce and left that body with noth-ing else to do except to listen to per-eons who desired to talk on almost any subject they might bring up. Business men who had come long distances in response to invitations o participate in the conference eventually awakened to the fact and the paragraph finally was stricken from

Calcium arsenate applied either as a syrup mixture, or in the form of dust, before the blossoms form, was recommended to the conference by the special committee of investiga. from as the proper weapon to be di-rected at the cotton pest. The recommendation was embodied in the report of the committee, which suggested there should be one treatment with the person, and possibly two. It declared that when dusting was resorted to there was better control of the weevil after the plants had reached the blossom stage and argued that the dusting be done earlier in the season.

The Florida method, developed a the Florida experiment station at Gainesville, the committee said, results in good control of hibernated wertils and reduces the attack in the early part of the season, increasing the yield, but this treatment sometimes leaves the field subject to rc-infestation, causing a shorter fruitage period The Fiorida method incotton plant in conjunction with the

The general sessions of the conference began today with the election of Mr Rives, presidnt of th Louisiana Bankers' Association, as permanent chairman and the appointment of J C Berry, secretary of the association, as secretary of the conference

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 25—New apturns
in the price of wheat today resulted chiefly from reports of threatened damage by frost in Argentina and from continued gossip that the United States government would take some action likely to enhance grain values. The market closed unsettled 3-8 to 7-8 cent net higher with December to 107 1-4 and May 1.11 5-8 to 1.11 3-4 Corn finished 3-8 to 1 1-4 cents up, oats at 1-8 to 1-8 @ 1-4 cent gain and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 17 cents ad-

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HER LATEST AND BEST



This is the latest and favorite portrait of the Viscountess Curzon American wife of the Viscount Curzon, British statesman. They were

CONFERENCE ON PROHIBITION IN JAN. PROPOSED

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct 25—A conerence on prohibition enforcement to be held here in January with a slogan of "enforce or modify," was announced today by W H Stayton, founder and executive head of the association against the prohibition

Black and white grosgiain ribbon state enforcement agencies will be ing has been heard from her by the is used to edge the circular flounces given a chance to make good in sup- owner since that time. pressing nation-wide violations of the charge of Captain P C. Ward

liquor laws If by then there chould be no improvement in present conditions it will be the object of conference to call to the attention of the American people the complete failure of prohibition in the United

NO NEWS OF YACHT.

NORFOLK, Va. Oct 25 -- D L Shontz, of Philadelphia, returned nome today after two days quest of the waterfront of news of his yacht, the Wacauta The Wacauta with The meeting has been timed, Mr the Wacauta The Wacauta with Stayton explained, to allow a "trial five men aboard left Atlantic City period during which the federal and Saturday morning for Norfolk Noth-

FIRST ISSUE OF

The first issue of the Pittsylvania Times, A. B. Clement, publisher, made its appearance at Chatham yesterday and was the cause of much favorable

The most frequently heard commen-

inch publication, with stories carefully Gloucester has twenty passengers advances announced by the California edited and attractively headlined. Aboard She asked for coast guard Prune and Apricot Growers Associaedited and attractively headlined. aboard She asked for Its editor and publisher, A B Com- escort on her trip north

ent, is well known in Danville, School- IMMENSE INCREASIL IN field and the county. For a number TIMES APPEARS of years he published the Progress the nill organ at Schoolfield. He is an old newspaper man, having established a record that is well known throughout the state.

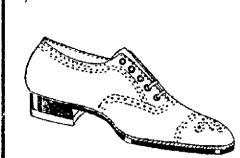
STEAMER REPORTED SAFE. NORFOLK, Va. Oct. 25 —The steamer Mascotte, reported Wednesday as being in a sinking condition The paper is a seven column, 22- The Miscotte, bound for Boston and will go into effect October 30.

BY L. C. OWEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25—California's fruit grop will show an enormous volume as immense increases are being reported in most varieties. There will be approximately 22,000,000 boxes 201,000 boxes last year. The state's 448,000 acres of grapes will yield 70 dation was on the paper's appearance off Cape Carnarvetal, Florida is not 000 carloads as against 42,000 carloads it is cleanly printed, filled with many interesting local stories and items ports received at Colat Guard Head-ports received at Colat Guard Head-quarters of more general interest. The flist issue carried a normal proportion of advertising.

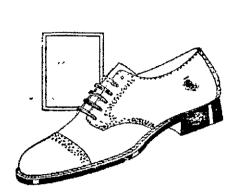
The private a source column 22- The Allegatte bound for Boston and will go into effect October 30. These

tion, are principally on the large sizes.

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434 MAIN STREET

Papyrus deserves some credit. At troduced science into the boxing game. least he did not blame his defeat on It was Freddie Welsh who introduced the lively ball. foot racing into it.

Chief Bender shot 200 squirrels in one day, leading us to suspect that he was banging away at the bleachers.

No more fights in baseball parks, orders Ban Johnson. This ruling is hardly necessary considering that Johnny Evers quit playinf two years The reformers say gambling on the damond must stop, and yet we like to

see the boys gambol on the diamond. Eastern football schedule, makers

While Mah Jongg is played with ivory pieces it does not follow that it is played by ivory heads.

Percy Haughton is now in a position to sympathize with the man who first tried the experiment of making a silk purse out of a set of pig's acous-

have paraphrased it to, "Go west, young man, but keep away from that Notre Dame gang."

Some guys pay money for racing ips and others go out and pick 'em

wrong without any advice.-Colonel

We are not surprised to hear that

loach Rockne is a theorist. We ima-

gine he works on the theory that it

Jim Corbett writes that Mace in-

It's easy enough to wish a guy good luck, but when it comes to eashing his check. Well, that's something else.

CHALLENGE IS ASSURED /

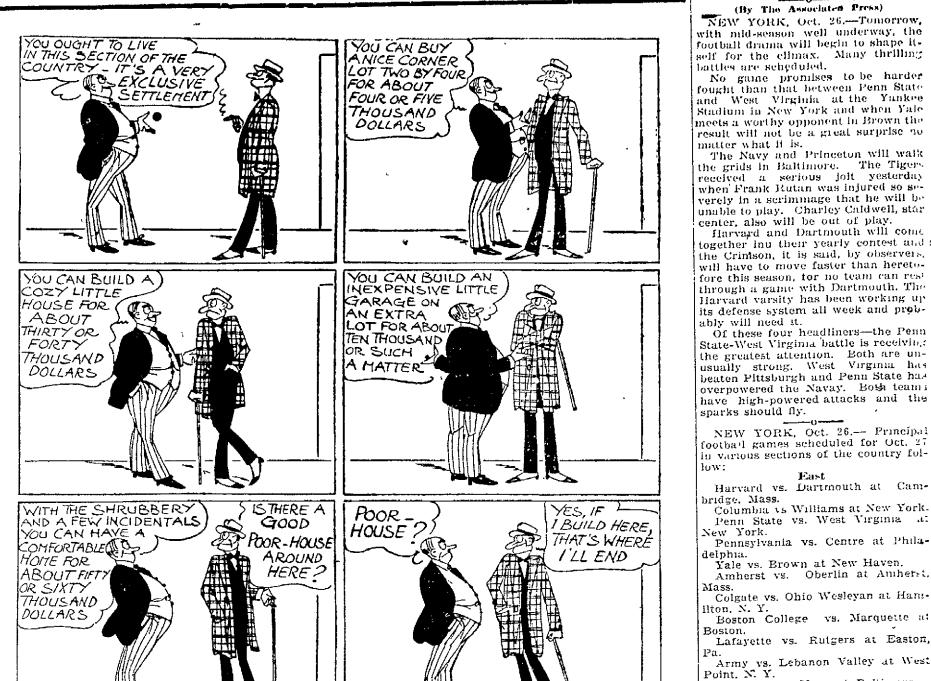
(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 26.— The return of Gerald Patterson to international tennis competition is indicated and the challenge of Australia for the 1924 Davis Cup is assured, in a let ter from the antipodean court star. just received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Every silver lining has a cloud. You feel the cold more after leaving a nice warm home.

Once a man's home was only his eastle, but now it's his saloon.



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GRIDIRON NEWS OF BIG TEAMS

By WALTER CAMP (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee)

Ketter

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- A friend writes that he recently overheard a conversation in which a movie fan was extolling the virtues of "The Hunch back of Notce Dame" to a ootball enthusiast. the other replied "I thing

Walter Camp is always making too nuch of some of these minor West-

Another friend writes that in earseason conversation with the coach f a big Eastern team, he had quoted he writer as believing that Notre Dame would "cut a wide swath this ear" to which the coach replied: "Oh, there's nothing to it. Wait ill they get up against one of the

Both these stories illustrate a fact known to readers of this column, namely that the writer for three or four years has been preaching the ex-Notre Dames play and the initiative developed by loach Rockne in the individual mem-

fact that they have trounced two of the "good teams." the writer is finding plenty of support for his conten-

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Both are powerful and confident. West Virginia will trp to stop Bezdek's star. Wilson, who played such havoc with Navy and Penn State, on the other hand, will have her hands full checking the husky mountaineer line. It should be a strugle wort1 watching. Out on the Pacific Coast, Califor-

tion that the Rockne system turns

out real football teams. It is a good

lesson for the East to have learned.

The big New York game Saturday will be Penn State vs. West Virginia.

successor to Morrison as a runner and to Nisbit as a punter. Princeton has a big asset in the kicking of Von Gerbig as has the Army in Wood.

> By LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1923, by The Bec)

NEW YORK, Oct. the game between the University of Michigan and the Quantico Marines on the Syracuse field-this was two bers of his squad. When Notre Dame defeated West Point 28 to 0 a couple of seasons ago, the writer described ambitious. Within a year or two, if these methods in detail.

Now, thanks to the Eastern trip of writer heard in the West are ture, ing him tear holes in the varsity line. Rockne's pupils this year, and the the Marines will probably be ranking and then lead interefrence that re-

cial, college graduates who have told the backs to tear into Milstead the Marine Corps as graduate foot-ball stars have in getting appoint-no Keck, wasn't in Milstead's class. ments to West Point. This does not Consider King College located in means that the arines will take Bristol which is half in Virginia and any athlete. He must have a de- half in Tennessee has an enrollment

West Point are shortly to encounter

most formidable service rival. not the tigers have profited by the were lost to V. P. I. and Roanoke, experience of the Notre Dame game. Thus far this season, King has beatwill accrue to their advantage. As a 198 points in three games played, result of the 25 to 0 beating administrated to Nassaw by West Virginia in watching this season. 1919, the Princeton system acquired things that were almost directly responsible for the productive three years that followed. The Tigers are an acquisitive bunch and history may

From what the writer has heard from Princeton Saturday's defeat was taken in the proper spirit. The rame was arranged chiefly because the coaches wanted their men to have the experience of playing against Knute Tiger squad has worked well in anticipation of the coming galle with

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chances that the South Bend eleven will appear in Tigertown again next

Many Thrilling

Games Tomorrow

(By The Associates Press)

No gaine promises to be harder

n various sections of the country fol-

Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Cam-

Columbia vs Williams at New York.

Penn State vs. West Virginia 41

Pennsylvania vs. Centre at Phila-

Amherst vs. Oberlin at Amherst,

Colgate vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Ham-

Boston College vs. Marquette at Lafayette vs. Rutgers at Easton,

Princeton vs Navy at Baltimore. Far West

Washington State vs. California at

Nevada vs. Santa Clara at Reno,

Montana vs. Gonzalga at Missoula.

Denver Univ. vs. Colorado Univ. at

Wyoming vs. Colorado Mines at

Utah Aggies vs. Colorado Aggies at

Ohio State vs. Iowa at Columbus. Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Mag.

Northwestern vs. Illinois at Evans-

Missouri vs. Nebraska at Columbus,

St. Louis Univ. vs. Mississippi at

Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies a. Ann Arbor, Mich. Butler vs. Wabash at Indianapolis.

Texas vs. Southwestern at Austin.

Vanderbilt vs. Tulane at Nashville

Sewance vs. Ogelthorpe at Atlanta

V. M. I. vs. North Carolina State at Lexington, Va. Miss. A. and M. vs. Tennessee a Memphis, Tenn.
University of North Carolina ve Maryland Univ. at College Park Mc

TWO YEAR OLDS

LAUREL. Md., Oct. 25.—Tomor row's \$15,000 match race between

Sarazen and Happy Thoughts, both

unbeaten, two year olds, promises to be one of the outstanding feature of the Maryland fall turf season. The

race is at six furlongs. Earl Sande

the country's premier jockey, is scheduled to ride Sarazen and the veters.

Andy Schuttinger will be astrice Happy Thoughts. Both horses ar said to be in excellent form, with th

track, after the heavy rains of the

past several days, in fairly good con-

lition. Sarazen will carry 118 pound.

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Mo. Washington Univ. vs. Ames at St

Chicago vs. Purdue at Chicago.

lefferson at Detroit.

ir. Louis.

Middle West

Portland, Ore.
University of Southern California

s. Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif. Oregon vs. Idaho at Eugene. Ore.

Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.

oridge, Mass.

New York.

Nevada.

Denver

John Levi, of the Haskell Indians in action say he is the greatest back in every respect they have ever seen When under way in the open field the line, he is hailed as in a class by ly remarked that he thought he would have done better had he really got warmed up.

Milstead, the Tale tackle, who hall-

One afternoon Milstead came out

up with the two service institutions. sulted in three touchdowns. Then According to a high western offi- Meehan gave the varsity the hall and shone as famous players in their un- He threw them back for half an dergraduate days are likely to have as hour, but eventually succumbed to little trouble securing commissions in the pounding. "The greatest tackle I gree from a college or a university of 98 students. Last year with 92 and, of course, must satisfactory the students King ran up a total of 498 authorities as to character and the like.

Even so, since the Marines are a desirable corps with a definite tradition and high standards of service. tion and high standards of service gan. Maryville, Roanoke, East Tenhe chances are that Annapolis and nessee Normal, Cumberland University and Lenoir. Lenoir with 750 students was showed under 206 to 0. Princeton's game against the Navy and Tusculum 90 to 3. Before the en Saturday will show whether or tornado got going two opening games not the tigers have profited by the were lost to V. P. I. and Roanoke. Certainly both players and coaches en Bluefield College 68 to 0; Tennes must have learned something that see Poly 75-0, and Elen 55-0. In al

D. M. I. WILL PLAY

The men have recovered from the bruises of the recent came and are in better condition than at any prior better condition than at any prior time in the season. Hooper, who was slightly off in last Saturday's contest, is again in good shape. The line has developed considerably more driving power and the backfield is moving with greater accuracy. While no prediction, is made as to possible scores, the tham is in shape to put up a sharp scrap when the whiele blows on the campus at three thirts. Saturday afternoon. thirty Saturday afternoon.

> Headquarters For Men and Boys' Wear

Everyone out West who has seen

Laramie Wyo. Logan, Colo. he is practically unstoppable and in throwing the ball, punting, crashing timself. At the close of the hard Minnesota-Haskell game Levi modest-Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech of Notre Dame, Ind.
Detroit Univ. vs. Washington and

ed originally from Wabash, came to Yale via Syracuse. When he turned up at the Salt City institution from nia seems to be coming along well the West, he said he wanted nothing and in Witter has disclosed a worth but the most difficult courses, that he was there to study. The trouble was, according to Chick Meehan, that he began to tell the professors just where they erred in their manner of teaching. One readily can imagine what happened to this young blond glant at examination time.

RIEDSVILLE HI HERE SATURDAY

Rockne's wonderful outfit and all the Heidsville. Though wet grounds and had weather made practice difficult, sufficient speed of werkouts has been to put the string in good candition. Slight revision of certain plays has been made and others added to the repertoire.

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Little World Series Success

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, Oct. 26. - The little world series, which wound up yesterday with the Kaneas City club of the American Association winning the minor league title from the Balti-more club of the International League, was the most successful of any

Although the teams ran into bad weather in both cities the attendance and receipts topped all previous re-

since the games were inaugurated

four years ago.

The total attendance at the nine games was 84,705 and the total net receipts were \$106,619 83. The players will divide between \$55,000 and

FIRPO RECEIVES GREAT WELCOME IN PERU

(By The Associated Press) CALLAO, Peru, Oct. 26.— Luis Angel Firpo, arriving from Colon yesterday, was greeted by a demonstration such as is seldom accorded distinguished visitors to Peru. Cheering throngs lined the docks and the main thoroughfare as the boxer left

the steamer. Firpo was enthusiastically welcomed and greeted by numerous government officials and by members of the Argentine legation. He proceeded to Lima whre numerous affairs have been planned in his honor.

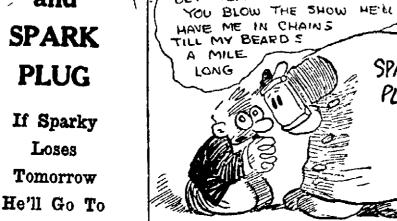
HAPPY THOUGHTS AND SARAZEN RACE TODAY

(By The Associated Press)
LAUREL, Md., Oct 26.— A race from start to finish is anticipated by turf followers when Sarazen, Mrs W she co

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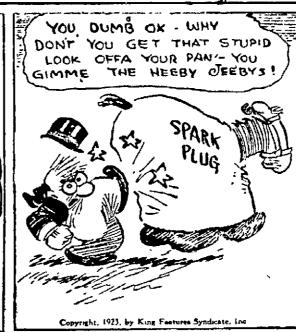
SPARK

PLUG

BET TEN GRAND ON YOU - IF

YOURE GONNA COP THE CUP







No Decision Is Made On Status Of Mrs. Mallory

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct 26 - Tennis enthusiasts were relieved today to learn that no definite decision had been reached on the status of Mrs Molla B. Mallory, who yesterday was reported to be ineligible to compete for America in the Olympics next

While apparently barred because she competed for her native country, Vanderbilt's unbeaten two-year- Norway, in the Olympics of 1912, old meets Happ Thoughts, owned by members of the Olympic committee Edward F. Simms, and also undefeated, in a match race at six furlongs, here this afternoon Earl Sande will have the mount on Sarazen. Andy Schuttinger will pilot Happy Thoughts

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This is rather difficult exercise at the count of two bring the first, but with a little practice will hands and body slowly forward unsoon be easy to accomplish. At the count of three, return to the starting position Repeat 12 times.

This will develop and harden the stomach muscles and strengthen the

Be Out of Line-Up

LÈXINGTON, Va., Oct. 25 -- One

in order that they might see the Virginia game. After watching the Varsity run wild against the Orange

TO PLAY HENRY

Much interest is being manifested

YALE INSTITUTE

WAS BOMBARDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25,-The town of Chang-Sha, China where Yale Missionary Institute is located was

bombarded October 23 during hostill-

Schurman at Peking. The Chinese

the American gunboat in the civer at

any gune brought to bear upon Amer-

ican property or nationals.

COUNTY ELEVEN

One Regular Will KANSAS BLUES BEAT ORIOLES

(By The Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, Med., Dct. 25-The Kansas City Blues are sitting atop the regular, and possibly two, will be abminor league baseball world tonight. sent from V M. I's line-up when the They clubbed their way to victory of the champion Baltimore Internationals in the ninth and deciding game of the Little World series at Oriole Park this afternoon. The score was recovered from injuries received in 5 to 2. Two home runs one by Skiff to Virginia game and the coaches 5 to 2 Two home runs, one by Skiff the Virginia game, and the coaches in the third inning with Branom on plan to use Hobby Wilson in his place second and another by Brief in the Naturally the Cadets will feel the loss minth inning with Brecker on first of Ferguson, one of the mainstays in won the minor league championship the line, but it is believed that Wilfor the American Association penson will hold down the responsible

nant winners

"Lefty" Schupp hurling for the Blues mystified the Birds with a sweeping curve that stopped all of Baltimore's left hand hitters: 'Lefty" Groves was Baltimore's choice to start the game but was yanked in the first inning after he had walked three men and allowed a single. He the first inning after he had waiken three men and allowed a single. He forced in the first man with a pass and Manager Dunn of the Orioles crippled.

The big right hander was effective in all except the fourth and Varsity and Freshmen have been going ninth innings when the clouts out varsity and Freshmen have been going at top speed during the week, as the Varsity hopes to repeat last year's victory over N C. State, and the Freshmen are getting ready for the strong A. M. A. team. No game was scheduled for the "rates" last week in order that they must see the Vin of the park settled his fate. Walsh, Maisel Lawrey and Sherry made the hits that figured in Baltimore's runs. The attendance today was 3,103, net receipts \$4,158.30

ROANOKE AND WILL CLASH SAT. Varsity run wild against the Orange and Blue the first year men are anxious to prove that they have a drive of their own.

DANVILLE HIGH ROANOKE COLLEGE. SALEM. Va. Oct. 25—The Roanoke Maroons are being jointed with greatest care by "Pinkey" Spruhan for the annual clash with Hampden-Sidney Saturday There have been no serious in. juries in recent games and the out-look is that Roanoke will be able to throw her full strength against the among football fans in Danville over Tigers. The line-up will, in all pro- the game here Saturday between bankly, be the same that so decisive- Danville High and Martinsville High, ly defeated Randolph Macon on Col- The latter team has developed wonlege Field last Saturday.

derfully in the last ten days Last

lege Field last Saturday.

Interest both in town and on the Saturday Reidsville was taken into campus has reached fever heat over camp by the Henry County lads, and campus has reached fever heat over the Miroen-Tiger battle A special it must be remembered that the train will leave Salem Saturday morning bearing several hundred of Roanoke's most loyal supporters Additional interest grows out of the resumption of the old rivalry between "Pinkey" Spruhan and "Yank" Berner, two of Virginia's greatest coaches. The rivalry between the two mentors started in 1914 when Spruhan betan his direction of the Maroens and Hernier took up his duises with the Tigers. When Bernier went to the mast of the High school. Danand Bernier took up his duties with prepared and most anxious to annex the Tigers. When Bernier went to the scalp of the High school. Dan-V P. I. Spruhan moved on to V. M. ville High has won practically all of I. Now, each of the coaches is back the sames from the neighboring at his old haunt with an increased county team in the past. The visidetermination to conquer the other, tors want to change the record. determination to conquer the other. The battle between the Marcons and the Tigers his always been a thriller, hard and closely contested, last year. Rouncke came through the winner with a 14 to 0 store. Again this season, Rouncke has the more impressive record but the Tig. of the mighty Ren Smith and are playing at home in Death Valley. Both mean a lot and the Tiger has claws charpened for revenge

ties between Chinese factions, according to a message received today at HORNSBY WILL BE TRADED TO authorities have been informed that CHICAGO CUBS the American gunboat in the giver at Chang-sha would return the fire on

(B) The Associated Pires) The report of hombardment reached CHICAGO Oct 25 -Rogers Horns Minister Schurman from the American Minister Schulman from the American by of the St Louis National, 1923 leating champion of the National river. The minister promptly in-League, will be traded to the Chicago formed the Peking authorities of the Chicago in a deal in oking the trans-situation which he regarded as serious for of feur players to the Chicago in term of the considerable number of feur players in baseball sit. according to reports in basebill cir- ber of Americans in the fown and de-

eles ionicht manded that they be accorded full. The report said that Hornsla, who protection engaged in a first fight with ranch. The Chinese foreign minister Dickey, manager of the Cardinals, promptly agreed to telegraph the conlast season, had expressed a desire to tending factions at Chang-sha and play with Chicago. The players re-endeavor to get them into agreement ported to be considered in the trade for the protection of a neutral zone for Horney are Charley Holiocher, that would cover American property George Crant's m. Lawrence Miller and nationals.

President Vecck of the Cubs could | Isn't it a wonder gossips don't bite ont he reached to confirm the report, their tonbuts?

LAST BASEBALL **GAME OF SEASON**

IN S. S. LEAGUE

The last and deciding game of baseball between Sunday School League teams will be played this afternoon at Stonewall Jackson Park, between Shelton Memorial and the First Baptisi teams. These two out fits played a good brand of baseball during the season and for the most part outclassed their opponents. The league schedule ended with both teams tied each having won

eight and lost one. Mickey Walker will be on the firing line for Shelton, while Skaggs, another speed artist will do the hurling for First Baptists.

Each team will have their regular line.up in the field and both seem confident of winning the pennant.

"Lifty" Wilson will do the umpiring with the game starting at 3.30

SECOND TEAM OF D. M. I. WILL MEET CHATHAM TODAY

The D M I., Second team will meet the Chatham High first team his afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Institute grounds The second team

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sell at public auction, on the premises, in the order named below, on Wednesday, October 31, 1923. At 2 O'clock, P. M., situate in Pittsylvania county, near the southern limits of Danville, on the extension of South Main street:

Igt: 50 feet on the western side of Company's property. 2nd: 42 feet on said street, run-

ning back 209 feet to a branch, it bepart of Lot No. 3 on George Price's plan.
3rd: 41 4-5 feet on the west side of said street, running back 219 feet, it being Lot No. 2 on map of Booker

CHies' property. 4th: Let No. 10, in Block No. 1, on map of West End Land Company.

5th: Lot No. 23, in Place 2, on man of West End Land Co map of West End Land Company

7th: Lot No. 21, in Block 6. map of West End Land Company.

Sth: Lot No. 12, in Block 5, on of Union and Floyd streets, Danville, map of West End Land Company.

Va., each of said lots having a dwellmap of West End Land Company. 22, on man of West End Land Com-

11th: of No. 1, in Block 21, on map of West End Land Company 12th: 49 feet front on the eastern side of said street, near Stephens Store, running back 170 feet. 13th: 95 fa. on the east side of said street, near Stephens Store, runnug

14th: 4 lots on the east side of said street, near Stephens Store, designated as Lots Nos. 7. 8. 9. and 19. or Chatelain's map of lots, running back

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A map of the property may be seen at the office of Harris & Harvey, 616 Masonic Tempie, Danville, Va. residue in two equal installments, evi- cars. denced by notes of the purchaser, or purchasers, payable six and twelve months after date, with interest from date, and title to be retained until all

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Danville, Va., I, Otis Bradley, Clerk of the Corstyled suit, has given bond and security required by the decree appoint-

OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. 10-20-B.sat,tu,th-5t-R-su,wed,fri-5t ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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ttie Defendant IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff, Joe Beattle, a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant Susle Beattle, on the grounds of deserton for more than three years. And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant, Susie Beattle, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Dan-ville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this

A Copy—Teste:
OTI SBRADLEY, Clerk. Harry Birman, F. C.

10-26Bfri-4t.

TRUSTEES' SALE .-- Pursuant to ne terms of two deeds of trust from W. M. Gant and wife, dated July 11, 1921, and March 13, 1922, respectively, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Corporation Court of Danville, Va., in deed book 113 at page 356 and deed book 115, page 459. default having been made in payments on the debts therein secured and at the request of the beneficiary in said deeds, we will offer for sale on the premises, at

all of that certain lot of land, situate in Danville, Va., fronting forty feet on the southern side of Hickory street and, running back between parallel lines two hundred and two feet, being the eastern half of lot No. 9 on map of Ferguson and Roediger and also strip of land in the rear of the above twenty feet deep, being the same property conveyed in the above-men-

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Overnight Features BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States is still willing enforce the prohibition law, Forl is to enter European reparations con- strong him. Detroit Free Press says:

tangle war indemnity snarl. British Prime Minister Baldwin tells Premier Poincare to think thrice before France and the rest of the world before refusing invitation extended by Great Britain to allies to accept United States participation in

reparations conference. Mrs Kate Forbes has been granted decree of divorce from Charles R. Forbes, former director of U. S. veterans bureau, for reasons of cruelties and personal indignities, Seattle dispatch says.

Henry Ford declares he is sure rules that Lieutenant Governor Traph President Coolidge can dry up the is acting governor of that state and country if he wants to and that if sustains action of state Senate in Coolidge makes a sincere effort to suspending Governor Walton.

NICE SERVICE IS PLANNED ON LONDON-PARIS AIR ROUTE

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 26.—Plans have been completed for the inauguration of night flying service between London and Paris for carrying passengers and mail. The scheme is the latest addition to the popular Paris-London service anad like all the English services will be subsidized by the govern-

This improvement was urged by the Post office officials as necessary if the air mail idea is to be developed adequately. Some months ago the air ministry carried out night-flying tests with much success and on the London-Paris airway there is at present a lighting arrangement on a fairly extensive scale.

Each of the new night flying ma carry two magnesium fiares on the wing tips, which can be lighted at will, in addition to another flare wwhich can be dropped, if necessary, for lighting up the landing ground and ascertaining the direction

ning report at 10 a. m.

to enter European reparations con-ference but insists on full attendance Ford asserts prohibition has brought of Allied powers. Secretary Hughes prosperity to his workers and that says in reply to overdure fraom Marquis Curzon for American help to under the old days back.

Representatives of Catholics and Jews, in statement made public at Washington, reply to Imperial Wiz-

ard Evans, of the Ku Klux Klan. Lloyd George has chat with Wood-row Wilson and recalls incidents of Versailles peace conference.

Famous Players-Lasky Company closes for ten weeks its Hollywood and Long Island studios because of high cost and overproduction of motion pictures, its management an-

Oklahoma state supreme court rules that Lieutenant Governor Trapp

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 26 —The cotton market showed renewed activity and strength early today owing to continued bad weather reports from the South (relatively firm Liverpool cables and a further broadening of commission house demand. The op-ening was steady at an advance of 8 to 24 points and the active posi-tions soon showed net gains of 29 to 37 points, making new high record: for the season. December contracts sold at 30.95 and March to 30.36.

Cotton futures opened steady:
December
January 30.22
March 30.27
May 30.35
July 29.68
0

LUMBER.

SEATTLE, Oct. 25-Lumber production in the mills of Western Washington and Oregon last week was 20 per cent. below production. Most orof the wind if other facilities arae in- ders were for future water delivery. There is an accumulation of domestic cargo orders amounting to 144,000,000 Census Bureau issues cotton gin- feet and of export cagro orders of

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STOCK REPORT

Thomson & McKinnon	
Atchison	94 1/2
Anaconda Copper	63
Amer. Smelting & Refining	52 1/8
Amer. Can Amer. Sugar Amer. Woolen	53%
Amer. Woolen	117%
Bethlehem Steel "B"	47 56
Amer. Woolen Baldwin Locomotive Bethlehem Steel "B" Baltimore & Ohio Coca Cola Chesapeake X Ohio	69 %
Chesapeake X Ohio	. 25%
Corn Products	$123\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Can	47 1/2
Crucible Steel	37 4
Chine Copper	25 16 25 16
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd	43 18
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. Chicago, R. I & Pac Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	12
do pfd	59 1/2
Consolidated Textile Endicott-Johnson	0 72
Erie, com.	13 %
Famous Players-Lasky	69
General Motors General Asphalt	14
Great Northern, pfd	52 32
Gulf States Steel	23 –
Int. Mer. Marine	6%
! Inspiration Copper	
International Paper Invincible Oil	29 81/8
International Nickel	10%
Kelly-Springfield Ti re	22
Missouri Pacific, com Middle States Oil	8 1 4
Mex. Seaboard	, 9 ½
Mami Copper	21 1/2
Marland Oil	22
Maxwell Motor "A" North American Co. Northern Pacific New York Central	2014 50%
New York Central	100
Pennsylvania	41%
Pacific Oil	au 7g
Phillips Petroleum	23 况
Pere Marquette Producers & Rfrs	${2034}$
Penn-Seaboard Steel	1% 46%
Reading	74
R J. Reynolds "B"	11 %
Rep. Iron & Steel	42 %
Southern Pacific	
Studehaker Corporation	96%
S. O. of Calif	32
do pfd.	66 1/4
	$\frac{754}{1}$
Tobacco Products Tobacco Prod. "A" Texas Co. Texas Pac C. & O.	89 14
Texas Pac C. & O	6
Union Pacific	51%
United States Rubber	30 % 87 %
Vanadium Corp.	$\frac{276}{5612}$
Texas Pac C. & O. Union Pacific U. S. Ind. Alcohol United States Rubber United States Steel Vanadium Corp. Westinghouse Electric Wabash, pfd. "A" Union Carbide Sales to noon, 300,000.	30 %
Union Carbide Sales to noon, 300,000.	52
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THE GREET

U. S. is willing to enter economic conference of all allies on repara-tions based on Germany's capacity to pay. Consideration of allied in-debtedness barred.

Premier Baldwin urges Poincare to accept proposal for world conference. Intimates Britain may adopt policy of protection.

Ratio Federal Reserve System 76.8

83.4 year ago. Famous Players Lasky Corporation suspends production pending reducing in costs.

Carloadings second week October 1.084.458, increase 114.971 over corresponding week in 1922.

6 cents a galion.

Erie System including Chicago and

Colorado Fuel & Iron grants General wage increase of 12 per cent.

Hupp Motors will ship 3,000 cars in October, 200 in excess of schedule Expected schedule for year will reach 46,000 cars, increase of 15 per cent. to twenty per cent. Planned for 1924.

Postum Cereal and subsidiaries 9 months ended Sept. 30 net profits \$2,439,332, after expenses and federal

against \$4,741,276. Hart Schaffner and Marx declares and assignment. gular quarterly dividend of 1 1-2;

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Oct 26 -- Unfavorable private crop accounts, cold weather in many sections of the belt and much better cables than due sent the price of cotton to new high records for the scason today, the trid-ing positions gaining 30 to 36 points in the first half hour of business. De-

Cotton futures opened steady: Peceniner 30.20 January 30 07 March 22.98

WILL NOT PLACE SHIPS
IN CUBAN TRADE NOW

Shipping Board has reconsidered its printing office where a mine tell show ality. His visits to the various cities decision to place 100 ships of the was presented by the Chicago and half-livery and the Cuban trade to timore locals of the organization.

The delegates were addressed to lay that year. The cost of placing the ships in commission and the short tarry of the Merchants and Manufaction and the short tarry of the Merchants and Manufaction is entirely tarry of the Merchant and Manufaction is entirely tarry of the Merchant and Manufaction is entirely tarr to carry out the plan. A study will of Philadelphia: W. J. Phillips, of the be noon day street parade and hand be made, however, with a view to entering the trade at some future and former Representative J. Adam Prices 50c to \$2.00. Reserve seats date.

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Deft Pickpockets Taught Trade By Masters In Art

(By The Associated Press).
VIENNA, Oct. 26.—The mental
and physical make-up of that world-

wide class of minor criminals, the pickpocket, has been set forth with convincing accuracy by the one man in Europe doubtless best qualified to do so, Dr. E. Lewisch, for 18 years chief of the pickpocket section of the Vienna police.

The chief was addressing the delegates to the international police congress. The pickpocket, he said, was essentially a nomad, a rover. He finds his prey on the street, in places of amusement, when an accident draws people together, in the cloakroom of a theater, in short, wherever there is a crowd. He may operate in Vienna today, and tomorrow be loitering about a city a hundred miles away He must be ready to keep moving and give up any idea of a settled home. In Europe he must be a good

It is reasonably certain, Dr. Lewisch said, that these men are systematically trained in their work, and he believed the best schools are in Poland and Hungary. Beside strength and manual dexterity the pickpocket must have presence of mind, knowledge of men, and a ready adaptability to cope with unexpected and dangerous situations. Unbounded ef-frontery, self-confidence, and a ready eloquence are important assets, and often help him to cam the agitation of his victim, avert suspicion, and even win the confidence and gratitude of the man he is robing.

The successful pickpocket needs well-formed hands, strong and with long, narrow fingers. He must be able to seize a heavy purse with two fin-gers as with a pair of pincers, and extract it from a pocket by a quick and sure movement, or twist a watch ring out of its bearings with as easy a grace as if picking a flower from

In court the pickpocket denies passionately every charge brought against him. He admits absolutely nothing. He has a ready excuse to account for his presence in the city where he was caught. The stolen watch he will swear he picked up from the ground, and as an honest finder he was about to carry it to the police station. Before the judge he will simulate deafness or ignorance of the language of the court. He will fight for time by asking questions on his own account, or pre-

tend sickness or even insanity.
It takes time to build a good case against a pickpocket, Dr. Lewisch de-He must be held while his record, often in other countries, is being looked up. He must be singerprinted and photographed, and these evidences distributed to the police authorities all over Europe. when he is found guilty, Dr. Lewisch concluded, give him a long sentence preferably in the penitentiary.

Pres. Could Dry Up U.S. If He Wanted To, Ford Declares

(By The Associated Press) DETROIT. Oct. 26.— Henry Ford favors President Coolidge but he is more strongly in favor of a strict Ratio Federal Reserve System 76.8 enforcement of the Volstead act, he against 75.3 week ago and 77.6 year made it known yesterday. In a statement the automobile manufacturer asserted he believed the president Bank 85.7 against 82.6 week ago and could dry up the country if he wanted to.

"If he does, I'm for him strong," Mr. Ford declared. "The president knows it is the right thing to do He also knows the women of the nation are going to have a lot to say if he doesn't act."

Mr. Ford believed that not one woman in five thousand wished to see anti-prohibition days back. He also Gasoline stations in Buffalo reduce expressed the opinion that enforce-retail price of gasoline two cents to ment was not as slack last month as previously and gave President Coolidge credit for bringing about the change.

Reiterating his previous statement \$1.488.049 against net operating deficit \$1.790.906. Nine months net income \$12.653.556 against deficit \$1.780.906. Sine months net income \$12.653.556 against deficit \$1.790.906. Nine months net income \$12.653.556 again forced.

"Anyone who is afraid to enforce the amendment is a political coward." Ford asserted. "I never drank but I am for prohibition because I know

Named a Consul In American Service

(B) The Associated Press) Philadelphia & Reading Sept. net LYNCHRURG, Va., Oct. 26.— J. operating income \$176,637, against Rives Childs, of Lynchburg, has been \$1,342,941 Nine months \$20,134,548 appointed a consul in the American service and has been ordered to Washington November 5 for instruction He was formerly with the Associat-

ed Press in Washington, was with American Ambulance Corps in France Average price twenty industrials in 1917, head of the intelligence work 56.42, off, 70, twenty rails 77.78, off with the American Army headquariers in France during the world war. had charge of the Serbian relief in 1919 and in 1921 and 1922 was with the American relief administration in Russia. He and Mrs Childs, a Russian woman are here for a stay with his parents, Mr and Mrs John W.

TYPOTHAEL IN

WASHINGTON, Oct 25 -- Entertainment features occupied most of the by any other back faced artist.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Price changes at the opening of today's stock market were again irregular Famous Players opened 5 5-8 lower a 60, a new low, on reports of new financing. National Lead dropped a pont, some of the coppers made partial recovery from recent heaviness

JUDGMENTS AWARDED

(By The Associated Press) KENTLAND, Ind., Oct. 26.— Judgments aggregating \$41,346 86 were awarded plaintiffs in ten civil suits against Governor Warren T. McCray in circuit court here yesterday.

AMUSEMENTS.



Suzanne Caubet, in "The Mouster." "THE MONSTER."

Great Mystery Play Will Be Presented at the Majestic November 1st.

The most astounding of all the great mystery plays that have thrilled and

tickled large audiences in the big cities where indefinite runs are possible, is coming to the Majestic Theatre November 1st. It is "The Monster," which was

written for the spoken stage by Crane Wilbur and produced by Joseph M. Gaites, who is sending it out on its first general road tour this season because of the long engagements played in New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia, last season.

This city will get the complete original production and cast head by Crane Wilbur who enacts the leading male role in his own play in this case, as he did in New York and other late Mme. Sarah Bernhardt who personally trained her for her stage career and with whom Miss Caubet appeared on the stage here and abroad in Europe. Her beauty and intelligence in acting have won much praise for her, especially among her Aunt Sarah's host of old American friends. Also in the east are Frank Darien. Brandon Peters and Frederick Smith. It is well for theatregoers to know that "The Menster" promises them an abundance of fun and laughter which comes out of its tense dramatic situntions with frequent bursts of inexpectancy and with the greater joy of surprise. Prices 50c to \$3.50. Scat sale opens

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The "Lasses" White Ail Star Min-

strels, now in its fourth season, and

headed by "Lasses" White, the popular peer of black face artists, comes to the Majestic Theatre tonight. "Likees" will be pleasintly remembered as the featured comedian with various leading black face organiza-tions, such as the 'Honey Roy' Evans Minstrels On the passing of 'Honey Roy, "Insecs" was selected to fill the void in the minstrel world made vacent by the deporture of the lamented Frame and to see that 'Lysses' has ANNUAL SESSION made good is stating it mildly, for he has built up a following in the last for yours that has never been equalled

time today of the delegates attending. What have his accomplished the 37th annual convention of the would lead many to believe he is a United Tepothetae of America. After man of mature years but such is not a general session this morning, the the ease for thises only recently Typothetarians spent the afternoon at celebrated his thirty-hird birthday Mount Vernon where patriotic (ere- and contends that he is just starting monies were conducted, and tonicht his life's work. He has made legious (By The Associated Fress)

WASHINGTON. Oct 26. — The public printing office where a minerial show allig. His visus to the various cities shipping Board has reconsidered its

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Condemn Smoking By Young Women

(By The Associated Press) KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Conlemnation of the growing habit of cigarette smoking among girls and women and urging that proper steps be taken to prohibit sale of obscene and objectionable literature to high school students were incorporated in resolution's adopted by the Tennessee Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association adjourning here today

A life saving and cultural program adopted by the congress, opposes any change in the Volstead Act which would readmit wine or beer or otherwise weaken enforcement. The congress urged that corporal punishment e discouraged, and further protests the practice of changing the classics to suit commercial ends by motion pic-

Four Children Perish In Fire

(By The Associated Press.)
DILLONVALLE, Ohio, Oct. 26—
Four of the five children of Frank
Abdrejkor perished in their beds when fire destroyed their home last micnight. The parents were severely burned when they vainly attempted to rescue the victims who were Alex 5, Jennie 7, Lottie 9 and Stanley 12.

American Cotton Oil year ended August 31 deficit after charges and nventory adjustments \$4.019.332 against deficit of \$2.479.390 in preeding year. Additional charges make profit and loss deficit \$5.717.609.

Underwood Has 8 Speeches To Make

Speeding

Packed with

Moment

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Texas, October 26.—Sentor Underwood of Alabama, who is couring Texas in the interest of his Democratic presidential nomination, left Dallas early today for Son An-tonio with eight platform addresses cheduled enroute. Tomorrow the senator will go to Orange and on Sunday will visit cit-

les of the Sabine district. -Friends of Mrs. J. D. Rodgers, will be sorry to learn that she has been quite ill at her home on West Main street for the past week.

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